

~ WORONI ~

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THEY SHOULD REALISE BY NOW THAT LIFE WASN'T MEANT TO BE EASY!

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SOWETO - A CHILDREN'S REVOLUTION

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STOP PRESS

MINISTER KIDNAPPED

The Education Minister, Senator Carrick has been kidnapped by a group of ANU students. In a ransom note delivered to the editor of WORONI the kidnapers - names withheld to protect the guilty - said they would release the Minister for an extra \$2 million in TEAS.

WORONI
Vol 29 No.
Editor Phil Dickie
P.O. Box 4 Canberra
Phone: 492444

This Woroni produced by —
Phil, Chris, Greg, Mick, Liz, Carlie,
Maree, and someone whose name I
forget.

Advertising is worth a 10% commission
to the student bringing it in.
Contact the editor for rates and details.

Homosexuals at ANU
(HANU)
9 February 1977

Dear Editor,

We (HANU) read with disgust the
Age's (Melbourne 12 January 1977)
report of police harassment of homo-
sexuals in Melbourne — in particular
the Black Rock/Sandringham area of
Port Phillip Bay. The article refers to
homosexuals as sexual deviants, and
quotes Chief Inspector Sutton's ex-
cuse that the harassment was "also
against people stealing from cars, and
against vandals and louts". So, once
again, the victimless crime of homo-
sexuality is persecuted on the same
level as theft, vandalism and hoolig-
anism.

Sexual deviants INDEED. Any-
one who has any form of sex except
the 'missionary position' with a mem-
ber of the opposite sex is by definition
a sexual deviant. Under this law almost

everyone who reads this letter must
surely be a sexual deviant, for who
has not experimented?

As to the rest of the article. The
inference is clear that homosexuals
(male) are all limp wristed poofters
that LOOK homosexual. The article
states that "most unlikely looking
policemen" were used to solicit and
then arrest homosexuals. Further
that the police "had used the homo-
sexuals' particular walk" (!!!) "to
help attract men". What utter crap.
What, we wondered, did the police
doing this duty look like? Did they
'look' like homosexuals (were such
a thing possible), and does the mere

fact that they LOOK "homosexual"
and acted "homosexually" mean
that they themselves must (at least)
be latent pooftas? What's more, if
it is illegal to LOOK like a homo-
sexual, surely these police were them-
selves breaking the law.

Police had used binoculars to
watch homosexuals so that they
could "imitate their mannerisms". So
far the police are not only peeping
toms and perverts, they are guilty of
soliciting and encouraging the com-
mission of a 'crime'. The whole matter
would be laughable if it weren't so
serious. Sixty-eight men were arrested
and charged with 'homosexual' be-
haviour (under Victorian law the en-
tire male populations of France and
Italy are pooftas), while a further 48

EDITORIAL

*Woroni is the student newspaper at
the ANU. The word Woroni was
thought to be Aboriginal for 'message
stick' but there is now some doubt
about the matter.*

*Woroni is produced and financed
by the Students' Association and put
out by an editor elected each year in
a meeting of the Association. Woroni
is a well established institution on
campus and like most institutions has
a history of ups and downs. It's recent
past has been one of its bad times;
this is going to be one of its good
years and all students are invited to
join in. The Woroni office is part of
the Students' Association complex in
the Union: the door will usually be
open, a ploy on my part to encourage
students to wander in and make them-
selves known. As well students will be
able to get a pretty good idea of what
I am up to through a noticeboard out-
side the Students' Association offices.*

*In the past Woroni has rightly been
concerned with the material problems
that beset students and the often
archaic educational arrangements made
by the University. This year it is my*

*hope that Woroni will air these concerns
in a wider context: that of the consider-
able problems facing humanity and an
affluent but uncertain Australian soci-
ety in particular. It has been my ob-
servation that students are more con-
cerned with crises of identity and per-
ceptions of purpose than they are with
the relatively petty harassments of ass-
essment, etc. Woroni's feminist orien-
tation during 1976 went some way
towards fulfilling these needs — for
feminists. Woroni in 1977 will raise
similar questions for students generally.*

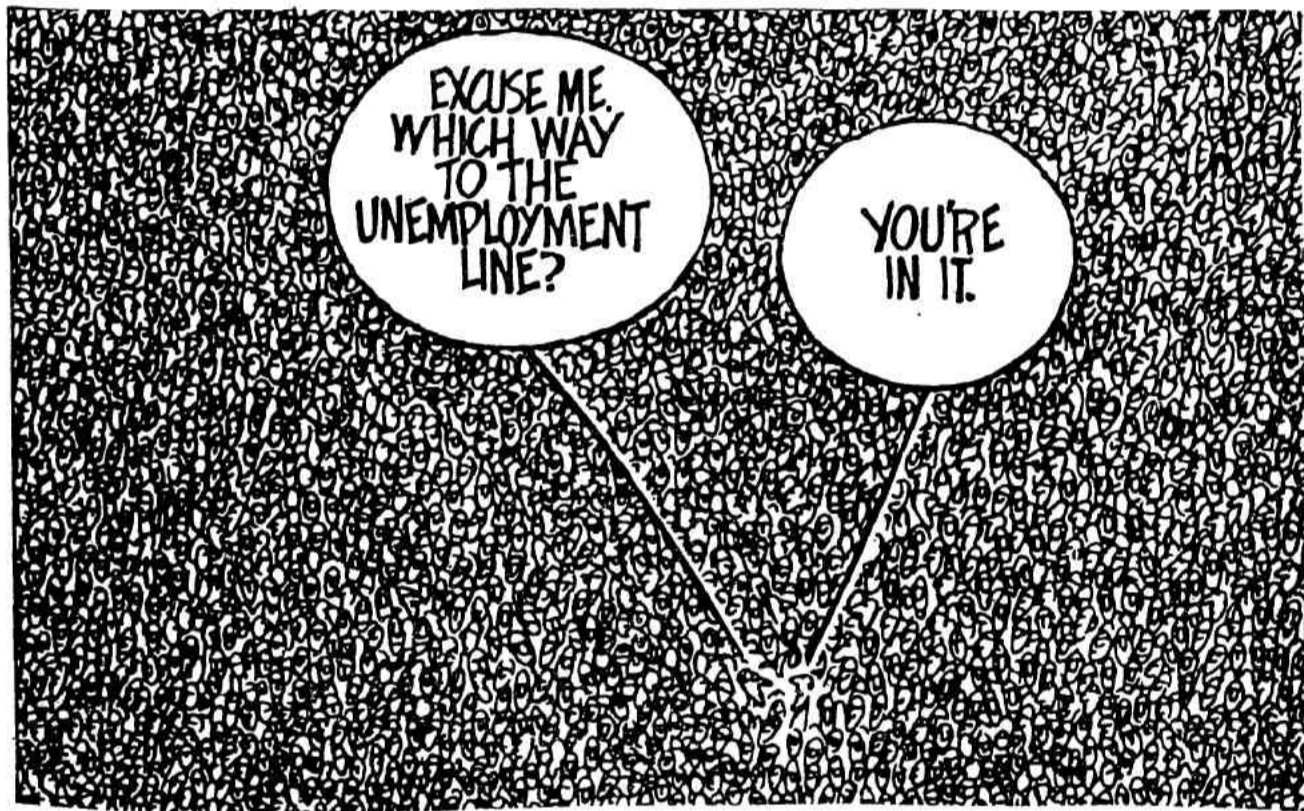
*Another change in Woroni from
previous years is a shift away from
features towards more news coverage
of events on campus and elsewhere.
There is scope for many more stud-
ents to become involved with Woroni
providing short news items and follow-
ing up leads, writing, etc. Part of the
Woroni office will be turned into a
resource centre for this purpose.*

*Any media necessarily faces con-
siderable ethical dilemmas. Although
most of the 'monopoly press' neatly
avoids such dilemmas I won't be
attempting to imitate or outdo them.
Briefly — as laid out in my election*

*speech — I will not consciously dis-
tort, censor or belittle articles or
letters submitted to Woroni. Letters
to the editor is the accepted place
to direct comment about the editor,
recent articles or the policies of the
Students' Association. Letters are
short however and articles are some-
thing entirely different — the writer
of an over-extended letter may be
asked to turn it into an article.*

*So with your help we shall at last
see a Woroni that is popular with its
compulsory subscribers, provides
more news coverage than you've seen
before, and one with lots of contro-
versy. A Woroni that stirs up ques-
tions and doesn't provide such ex-
clusive answers with the finality it
has in the past. I am not afraid of
criticism and nor of criticising and
Woroni will continue with its some-
time tradition of treating authority
with due irreverence. It could help
to make your year a little more inter-
esting — be in it.*

Phil Dickie



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

were charged with illegal nude bath-
ing. The fact that bath homosexuality
(between two consenting adults in
private) AND nude bathing (at certain
areas) is legal in both South Australia
AND the A.C.T. makes the matter
even more ridiculous.

It seems to us that the Victorian
Police Force is not only Victorian in
point of origin, but also in attitudes
and behaviour.

Wake up, Premier Hamer — civil-
isation has passed you by.

Robert K.L. Taylor,
Co-ordinator (HANU),
c/- The Union, PO Box 4,
Canberra City, 2601, A.C.T.

Dear Editor,

Firstly, let me congratulate you
on your gaining enough votes to run
this morbid rag. To retrieve this so
called "Students' Association news-
paper" from its former lowly position
will take all of your powers.

However, as the proof of the pud-
ding is in the eating, so to speak, I
can only hope that this year's edition
can arrive at a stage which can be
claimed to be somewhere near "Fit
For Human Consumption".

Wishing you all the luck that you
will almost certainly need.

sgd. John Spahr.

WHAT'S ON IN THE UNION (MARCH)

TUESDAY 8th — bar night — free

MONDAY 14th — films — free

TUESDAY 15th — bar night — free

THURSDAY 17th — lunchtime concert
— free

FRIDAY 18th — first talent quest heat
in bar

TUESDAY 22nd — bar night — free

FRIDAY 25th — second talen quest
heat in bar

MONDAY 28th — films — free

TUESDAY 29th — bar night — free

FRIDAY 1st April — Union Night

CAMPUS NEWS

News is what someone, somewhere wants to suppress. Everything else is advertising.

Woroni takes news items and news tips. Contact the editor.

STUDENT LOANS SCHEME

The Government has set up a Committee to examine "the desirability and feasibility of introducing a system of loans for Australian students in tertiary, technical and further education." On the Committee are N. Gallagher of the AUS Education Department and Professor R.A.C. Johnson, Deputy Chairman of the Board of the SGS, ANU. Chairman of the Committee is Mr M.W. Butcher of the Bank of NSW. Students last year showed themselves to be opposed to the introduction of a loan scheme for students other than for emergency purposes. An ad hoc committee of the Students' Association is preparing a submission to the Committee, pointing out the administrative difficulties and injustices inherent in the scheme. The Committee also sees any proposed loan scheme as a retreat from the principle that 'education is a right not a privilege', and is concerned that any scheme introduced as a supplement to TEAS could become the 'thin edge of the wedge'. *Woroni* plans to carry an article on the implications of proposed schemes in a future issue.

UNION'S PAINT SCHEME -

It is rumoured that the Union Bar all new kitch paint scheme is intended to make the bar unbearable for tripping students.

ABOLITION OF NSW TEACHER BOND BOND

The NSW Department of Education has abolished at long last the objectionable bond system for teacher trainees. In a letter to the Vice-Chancellor the Director General of Education states "all scholarship holders at present on course, including those about to enter the teaching service, and teachers undertaking the required period of teaching service nominated in the bond have now been released from the financial obligations to their department. From 1977 onwards, all new teacher education awards will be non-bonded." However priority in employment for scholarship holders will also be phased out from 1977. Who was it that said life wasn't meant to be easy.

EDITOR TO BE JAILED?

This edition of *Woroni* was jeopardised when the editor was threatened with 'further action' unless he paid an outstanding traffic fine.

IN THE ARTS SHELL

Ken Healey has made himself known to *Woroni* as the coordinator for all activities in the Arts Shell (behind the Chifley Library). If you are interested in using the Arts Shell contact Ken on ext. 4787 or alternatively contact Sally Burns or Jon Munroe at the S.A. office.



WORONI AT A.U.S. COUNCIL

It was pure coincidence that I was in Melbourne at the same time as AUS Council. But interested to see what goes on I elevated myself to observer status (ANU Delegation) and went to the first session. The Hall was decked with Eureka Flags, and as I walked in several hundred delegates were being kept in order by that familiar but very capable past president of ours, Liz O'Brien no less. Past and present ANU activists were playing a prominent role at the council out of all proportion to the relative size of the campus.

Following the well established human practise of devoting the most time and energy to the most trivial issues there was a vigorous debate over whether smoking should be permitted in the hall. The motion eventually adopted for all sorts of reasons including participants' health was that smoking not be permitted except at the executive desk. Where-

upon the smokers' caucus met continuously in the foyer threatening to bring the issue up for reconsideration every 24 hours.

Following the revelation of the presence of the monopoly press a reporter was evicted. The student press was as an afterthought exempted and this rave continues.

Follows some of the seemingly interminable voting for some of the seemingly interminable committees, useful only because it reveals the relative strengths of the various lobbies - Women, Maoists/Australian Independence Movement, Palestine, etc. Organised into caucuses these lobbies seemed to be convening all over the place most of the time. There were others, less politically sectarian as well - CAE's caucus, Queensland delegates, etc. According to a Times Higher Education supplement reporter covering the British NUS Conference, "caucus... is latin for a smoke filled windowless room in which to vote emotionally" and so it is. The presence of the occasional con-

servative student was shown by their plunging into debate armed with such well worn cliches as "taxpayers' money" etc. But the conservatives in cooperation with the *Australian* launched an anti AUS campaign in early February based as far as I could tell on gross exaggerations of happenings at Council. The *Australian* with its brilliant track record for impartiality printed a large feature AUS bash and a diminutive and journalistically botched repudiation purporting to come from AUS. Not to mention two gigantic photographs of clean cut conservative delegates and one miniature and fuzzy photograph of the newly elected AUS President.

Tas Ockenden, past AUS President congratulated herself and AUS on the union's effectiveness with its membership on the grounds that 1/3 of students boycotted lectures on that day of "mass collective action", September 30th. That to me, says something else about AUS and its closeness to its members. Tas also reiterated lots of commendable but oh so predictable exhortations on Timor, the Thai coup and Soweto riots, etc. Palestine appeared likely to be an overheated issue. However Tas very rightly and sensibly said that AUS's concern for its members welfare is a higher priority than the Palestine issue however much the Press, Bob Santamaria and Dr Knoppfelmacher insist otherwise.

The Vice-President informed us that the Fraser government was confused and had not achieved its economic objectives - we hadn't realised - and that AUS must be in the forefront of the forces opposing the government. Fair enough, but like most large and bureaucratic bodies AUS is more sure of what to do than of how to go about it. Indeed the Finance Committee Chairman asserted that "not a single campaign was successful in terms of achieving its goal" and referred to the education campaign as "late", "almost reluctant" and "pathetically disorganised" Despite this performance record Finance

Committee is seeking a fee rise for 1978. Their argument is that although AUS shouldn't get a fee rise until it can deliver the goods it will be less and less able to deliver unless it gets a fee rise. In the debate over the financial report a member of the amazingly left accused the chairperson of using "typically capitalist arguments" over the travel company - an indication of impending clouds of the ideological twaddle familiar to all followers of (student) politics.

At the end of the day I came to the conclusion that AUS at Council level is not really undemocratic - in theory. However power lies with those groups that are large, multi-campus and well organized or those with minds able to master meeting procedure - "I move that the motion foreshadowing the motion now be put", etc. Or to those with a high threshold of boredom which amounts to much the same thing.

As the shadows lengthen the room slowly empties of people - a trend your correspondent inevitably joined, adjourning to the nearest pub.

Phil Dickie

ATTENTION!

The policy of the University is that staff should discuss with students at the beginning of each year or semester, as appropriate, the objectives, presentation, and assessment of units within the limits of the broad outlines published in the Faculty handbook and that departments should produce for students in each unit written statements for discussion of the objectives of each unit and the modes of assessment possible and practicable for each unit. Every department and every member of staff is bound by this policy. If this policy is not adhered to in any unit you take, or know about, please let the Students' Association know - we will be very grateful. (The Students' Association office is on the upper floor of the Union building; the door is in the corner just to the right of the top of the stairs - just 10 yards round from the door to the bar - come up and see us some time.

If at any time you feel you have been treated unfairly, or have a complaint, or problem, or wish to discuss anything with us, drop into the Students' Association office.

THE COTTAGE

16 BALMAIN CRESCENT, ACTON
A Place to get away from it all
A second hand shop will operate in the garage of the Cottage, 16 Balmain Crescent, Acton, during Orientation Week. Second hand goods for sale and buyers for same would be appreciated. Those willing to help in the cottage roster can contact the Students' Association.

ECONOMICS: NO POLICY' ON GRADES

Students in Dr Owen Stanley's 3rd Year Social Economics course were understandably upset when instead of the expected grading Fail, Pass, Credit, Distinction and High Distinction they were graded into Fail, Pass and Pass with Merit. *Woroni* followed up this issue after hearing of complaints from three students taking the course, and it appears that the Department of Economics has no, or at very least a rather confused policy on grading systems, that no effort was made by Owen Stanley to communicate his uncommon grading system to students and that he may have made a last minute decision on the matter.

The Pass with Merit system was quite common in the University some years ago and is still used in some courses in which a separate and equivalent honours course is offered. However, normal practice in most departments is to have a full grading in courses with no honours degree level and indeed, the Faculty Handbook states that in Economics "Units in which there are no separate honours classes - i.e. Social Economics - for which it is therefore not possible to enrol for honours are graded through the full range of gradings (excluding "Pass with Merit")".

The Academic Registrar when consulted by one student maintained that "each lecturer in charge decides on the way in which grades will be allocated" and further that "Dr Stanley felt the marks were not of a high standard to warrant the range HD, D, etc."

This raises the question of when Dr Stanley decided what the grading system was to be - if the marks were of HD or D standard would full gradings have been decided on very late in the year? (A Pass with Merit is equivalent to a Credit). At no time was the proposed

grading system communicated to the students who of course expected to be graded according to the more usual credit system.

Dr Stanly defended his gradings by saying that he thought and had been told that the Pass with Merit system was 'standard practice' which is different from what is stated in the Faculty Handbook of 1976. He also said that credits imply distinction work. The old Pass with Merit system was replaced with the full range of gradings when the Arts Faculty formed the opinion that not enough recognition was given to students' work by the Pass with Merit grading system.

Both the Economics Faculty and Department were confused over what standard practice is or should be. In the absence of any policy what grading system is to be used, is at the discretion of the lecturer. Dr Stanley expressed the opinion that this should be changed. Professor Pitchford, Dean of the Faculty said that in a course without honours, the full range of gradings should be used unless the work or workload was of a "low level" but that whatever grading system was to be used should have been made clear from the beginning. Dr Turnosky, Head of the Economics Department, stated that the Department had "no policy" on gradings.

Students further alleged that the descriptives of Social Economics in the Faculty Handbook is "thoroughly misleading", that the course had a definite status quo, conservative bias, that it made sexist assumptions and that no tutorials were held. Some things for student representatives in Economics to chew on?

Phil Dickie

S.A. FOOD CO-OP

As promised in the recent elections this year the SA will be establishing a food store on campus. Thankfully it did not become a controversial issue during the election and the idea appears to have been commended by all, irrespective of their political persuasion. Thus I do not think there is reason to justify the need. However the proposed structure of the Food store is not well known to the student body and it needs to be set out and commented upon.

Location -

The food store will operate from a shop located next to the Union shop. This shop is being provided by the Union, rent free.

Stock -

Initially the range of stock will be limited, consisting primarily of basic foods such as flour, rice, sugar, pasta, noodles, coffee, tea, salt, nuts, beans, wheatgerm, etc. The emphasis will be upon "healthy food" rather than cheap food. However most of these "healthy foods" will be cheaper than their not so healthy equivalents available in the supermarkets. The two major limitations to the range of goods are finance and shelf-life. Nevertheless suggestions for new stock are welcome and will be followed up to see if they are practicable and viable.

Staff -

The shop will be staffed by students obtained through student employment. They will be paid \$3/hour and will be Responsible for the stock. "The staff will be handed over a stock float prior to opening and will account for that stock in cash and kind upon closing." The overall co-ordination of the shop including pricing, staffing and ordering-book-keeping will be carried out by a person duly appointed by the finance committee. In the meantime I have been appointed to set up and manage the shop until such a person is appointed. It is proposed that the co-ordinator will be paid \$30 per week, however a more accurate idea of

the workload involved will be determined once the shop is operating for a time.

Packaging -

Unfortunately since tight control of stock is a fundamental requirement for the success of this venture, goods will have to be packed into manageable quantities. However students will be urged to bring their own containers, thus allowing us to cut down on packaging costs and recycle the packaging.

Prices -

Since the only additional costs to stock that we will have will be wages and packaging and will not be concerned with profit making, prices will be as low as possible and considerably cheaper than elsewhere. Furthermore as the turn over of stock increases we will be able to spread the costs over a greater number of items hence allowing for reduction in prices.

Vacations -

Since the shop will not be handling stock which has a short shelf life, the May and September vacations will not present much of a problem. However, prior to the summer vacation, the co-ordinator will be expected to have run out of stock which will not last. Perhaps this will necessitate one of these ugly commercial manoeuvres such as a "closing down sale"!

Market days -

On Market Days the shop will operate from a stall in the market place i.e. the Union courtyard, or the Union foyer on rainy days!

Operating Times -

The operating times of the shop will be flexible and according to demand. Nevertheless there will be set times and these will be widely publicised around the campus.

Bob Downing

CHANGES IN STUDENTS ASSOC: AUS SECRETARY

TOWARDS A STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION - Peter Searle, AUS Secretary

As a result of last year's Students' Association elections, ANU students can now claim to have a truly representative S.A. Executive. 1240 students voted in last year's elections (compared with only 500 the previous year), and 77% of them voted for a new administration which pledged to "bring the Students' Association back to the students". The members of the new ANUSA executive are Jon Nicholson (President), Bob Downing (Treasurer), Liz Riddley (Trustee) and yours truly (AUS Secretary). The main reason we decided to stand in the SA elections is that we were disenchanted with the revolutionary far-left stance of previous administrations. We felt that rather than devoting its time solely to political issues, demonstrations, strikes and minority groups, the SA should serve the students by holding more concerts and dances, opening a cheap food co-operative, obtaining more student discounts and concessions, providing more acceptable student housing and generally stimulating student life and activities on campus. We felt that these social objectives could be achieved without neglecting our responsibilities with respect to political issues such as lobbying for revised and expanded TEAS allowances and opposing the introduction of a loans scheme and the re-introduction of tuition fees for students.

The rejuvenation of the ANUSA became

complete at an SA general meeting on October 6th last year when an election for the position of *Woroni* editor was held. One of the major complaints of students during the SA election campaign, and certainly one of the most heated issues, concerned the extent to which *Woroni* had degenerated into a little rag solely espousing the feminist and far-left causes. Phil Dickie stood for election as *Woroni* editor at that memorable SA meeting, and promised that if elected he would publish a more readable student newspaper, would present as wide a range of social, political, educational, racial and sexual issues as possible and would discontinue the then common practice of excluding, embellishing, distorting and editorializing material presented to *Woroni*. In one of the largest SA meetings of all time (quite often the SA struggles to get a quorum of 50 at meetings) Phil Dickie defeated an Ian Jordan (International Socialist) and Diane Fieldes (Women's Movement) combination by 146 to 103 votes. That meeting, and in fact the entire SA election campaign, created enormous student interest on the campus, and showed that students at ANU are prepared to be vitally interested in campus issues if only someone is willing to represent their interests. The present SA executive is extremely grateful to all those students who showed such great interest in last year's campaign, for it has certainly given us the encouragement (and an overwhelming mandate) to pursue the sorts of

policies we believe students want.

There is, however, one extremely important way in which you, the students, can assist us in our work this year, and that entails a fairly active involvement in student issues.

A fairly active involvement does not necessarily involve attendance of SA meetings, for these meetings are often difficult to attend. (We will, however, be moving the SA meetings to the students - to Halls and Colleges, in the Union courtyard at lunchtimes, etc. so as to encourage attendance). What it does involve, and what we require so as to be able to claim to be representative of your interests, are your opinions about any particular student issue on campus. The best means of doing this are to write to *Woroni*, to meet us at the SA office or simply to stop Jon, Bob, Liz or myself when you see us around campus and have a rave - whether you support our actions or totally disagree with them, your opinion will be greatly appreciated.

-Peter Searle

Next week in Column 16 I will discuss our relationship with AUS, the inadequacies of that body, and the pros and cons of remaining affiliated with AUS.



Canberra Life Line
needs volunteers
Call Mr R.H. Oldmeadow 822811

The Editor,
Dear Sir,

This morning (16/2/77) I had the misfortune of riding my somewhat dilapidated velocipede through a now desecrated Liversidge Street and environs. I was amazed that such a large amount of demolition, ripping up of natural flora and blemishing of the landscape, could be done in such a short period of time (i.e. the latter few weeks of the Christmas vacation, during which I was working in Canberra, with such stealth to the areas of Canberra not in direct contact with the freeway (sorry "arte al").

The NCDC should be congratulated for timing its operations so perfectly for the period when it would receive least resistance from University groups. One good thing it may have done is make the apathetic groups on campus, who don't worry about such trivial and paltry matters as the environment and the future welfare of mankind (for example) realise what they have lost and the remainder, that revolution, politics and freeway construction don't take Christmas vacations.

—Clive Mackillop



ANU Reporter Photo

GARRAN HALL

GARRAN HALL CONVERSION

In 1976 a review of Halls and Colleges was carried out. Subsequent to this a proposal was made that Garran Hall be converted to a self-catering hall of residence. University Council approved this and work began at Garran during the Christmas holiday period.

This conversion was inevitable as the situation in Garran last year was ludicrous. Firstly, the weekly fee for a room and meals was \$40. This fee was exorbitant considering many students had little or no income and even those on full TEAS only received \$31 a week. The Governing Body of the hall attempted to alleviate this problem by reducing the rent to \$37.50 in third term. It all sounded very nice but this rate only applied to students who stayed in Garran for the whole term. If you did not, you were charged the casual rate of \$45 per week. (It's good to see that the Governing Body was so concerned with students' welfare).

Despite this attempt to increase student occupancy there were still approximately 50 rooms (out of 250) not occupied by students. Luckily the Manager was able to fill about 20 of these rooms with Public Servants and other assorted non-students. This situation was intolerable considering that this Hall was built and maintained for students, and yet they were the only people who could not afford to live there.

Apart from these minor grievances amongst students, of lack of money and unavailability of other accommodation, there was a problem of meals. Now Garran was able to secure the services of Nationwide Caterers. Unfortunately Nationwide are not renowned for their excellence in the preparation of meals.

Some students at Garran were rather concerned about the whole situation and decided to become involved in the issue.

The first step taken by these students was to gauge the general feeling of all the residents in Garran regarding the conversion. (Something which no-one else had yet thought of). This was done by circulating a questionnaire amongst the students. This survey proved to be a major contribution as it showed that only a small minority of residents were in favour of keeping the old system. After a struggle the proposal was adopted by the University.

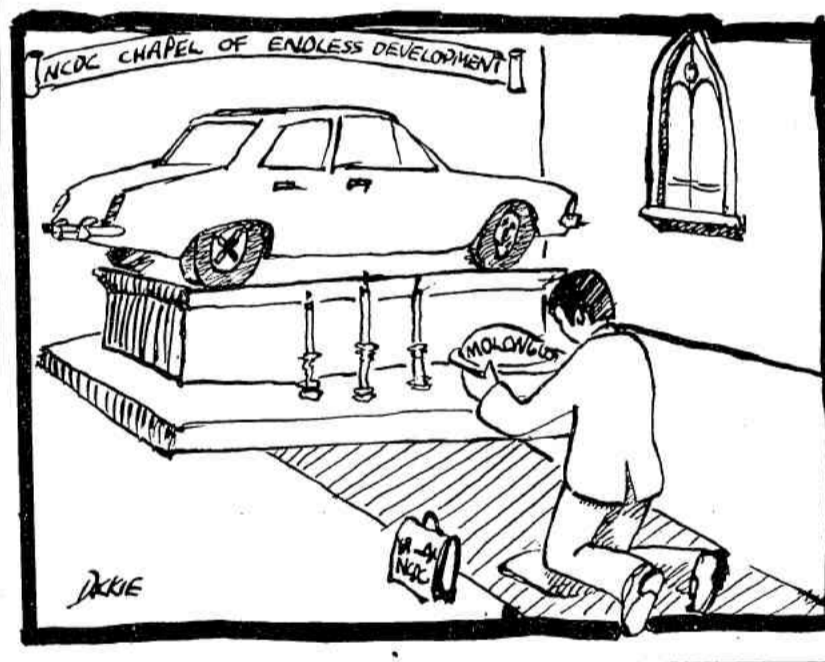
However, this is not the end of the battles as one clause of the proposal states that the current administration and hierarchy of the hall was to be maintained for at least the first term in 1977. During this time the residents have to decide how they want the hall to be run. At present, there is a Warden, two Deputy Wardens, six Subwardens and several non-resident tutors. This is apart from the administrative staff.

The Warden is supposedly a friend and counsellor, concerned with the welfare of students. The two Deputy Wardens act as a back-up to the Warden. Of course if you don't feel you can talk to the Warden about your problems, you can always visit your friendly Subwarden. The Subwardens are also entrusted with master-keys and they are actually paid for their SERVICES, unlike their counterparts in Toad Hall and Narellan House.

The only time the non-resident tutors appear is at High Table where they can eat and drink at the Hall's expense and

perhaps even meet some of the students. There is some doubt in some students' minds as to the usefulness of this service. This hierarchy is known as the Senior Common Room.

MOLONGLO DEVASTATES



Possibly the best alternative to this would be a system similar to those operating in Toad and Narellan. Naturally these alternatives will have to be modified to suit Garran Hall residents.

There are many other questions which will also have to be considered. The most important is who should run the Hall.

My feeling is that Garran should be run by students, for students, as in the past most Wardens and the hierarchies of the hall have not fulfilled their roles in any way.

I certainly hope the students in Garran this year will come up with the right answer.

'O' WEEK

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 11am — G25 Haydon-Allen building.

CAMPAIGN FOR AN INDEPENDENT EAST TIMOR (ACT)

FILM NIGHT

Monday Night 7th March — 8.00pm
Coombs Theatre

"STATE OF SEIGE" (Costa Gavas)

"TIMOR" Isle of Fear, Isle of Hope

Donation: \$1.00 students,
\$2.00 others

The next issue of *Woroni* will carry an article on East Timor by Kathy Lamont

Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation. Thursday at 3pm — same venue — TM Preparatory Talk

CONSCIENTIOUS

REPORTER TO CHANGE FOCUS?

ANU Reporter, the University's news journal, will be paying particular attention to coverage of student, mainly undergraduate student affairs this year, *Reporter* editor, Graham Pike, said today.

Mr Pike said a *Reporter* readership survey carried out by the ANU Survey Research Unit late last year had pointed up the need for more student coverage and for more coverage of ANU Union and Sports Union activities.

As in the past *ANU Reporter* has been criticised as too 'academically orientated'. This move towards coverage of student and sporting affairs is felt to be a definite improvement. Students were also invited to contribute ideas, articles and photographs to the *Reporter*. It would now seem likely that as more effort is being made by all three campus media, *Woroni*, *Reporter* and 2XX to cover campus events, coverage of events on campus will be far better than previously.

One service offered by *ANU Reporter* is free classified advertising. The editor of *Woroni* has no plans to institute classified advertising in *Woroni* as this would duplicate a service already existing on campus.

Information on the *Reporter* will be available during Orientation Week, and more normally from the editor Graham Pike at the University Information Office.

OBJECTIONS FOR SA?

The provision of conscientious objection machinery for the SA is to be considered by the SA at its next meeting. This follows a resolution by Standing Committee of Council suggesting that such machinery be set up. Council will probably reconsider the matter after it has been before a general meeting of the Students' Association to see if students want the provision at all and if so in what form. Proposed machinery is most likely to be composed of a committee of the SA with provision being made for appeals to a committee of council. In fact machinery for exemption from SA membership does exist in that a student could move a motion to exempt himself from SA membership and if unsuccessful appeal to Council. This has never been attempted. Grounds for conscientious objection will be difficult to establish and according to SA president Jon Nicholson would have to be framed so as to prevent any withdrawal being a political football. Or in other words withdrawal on political grounds will be ruled out — a limitation quite defensible as all students have the opportunity to vote on SA policies. It will also be impossible for students to opt out of paying compulsory fees as these would be paid if not to the SA then to some charitable organisation.

LIBRARY CARDS TO BE REPLACED?



CCAE UNION WEEK — all activities held in the Union Area

MONDAY 28th February

DAN JOHNSON in the Orange Room 12.30-1.30pm

TUESDAY 1st March

MIKE MELELLAN in the Orange Room 12.30-1.30pm
ANTIQUITY JAZZ BAND 8.00pm-12 midnight

WEDNESDAY 2nd February

BLACK THEATRE MOVEMENT 12.30-1.30pm
in the Union Area
SPARROWFART & THE LAGERBOMBERS
8.00pm-12 midnight

THURSDAY 3rd February

ROLL YOUR OWN RAGTIME CABARET 12.30-1.30pm

FRIDAY 4th February

DODSWORTH & SULLIVAN 12.30-1.30pm
DANCE 8.30 - 11.30 pm in the REFECTORY

DANCE 8.30-11.30pm in the REFECTORY
to GOLD CADILLAC AND ANGELS

STUDENT SERVICES OFFICER (ACTIVITIES OFFICER)

As you may or may not know the Student Services Officer (Activities Officer) resides in a small cubby hole opposite the Games Room. I have tried to explain what I do in the "O" Week Handbook so I won't go into that again.

Union activities cannot be successful without your participation and interest. These activities are put on for all students with student money and the aim is to provide good quality, but cheap, entertainment within the Union. Because these activities are for you — it would be great if I could get some feedback on what you think of them.

To help encourage response to Union activities I have prepared a questionnaire that will be circulating around during "O" week. It would

around during "O" Week. It would help me greatly if people could fill them in. If you wish to discuss anything with me I would be happy to see you. Don't forget to keep your ears and eyes open for information on coming events. Hope to see you around the place and good luck for 1977.

—Cidi Scott

FIRST UNION NIGHT FOR 1977

March 4 — Bistro — 7pm — 1am

Roll Your Own Ragtim Cabaret Band is supplying the music

Food served 7.30pm — 9pm

COME ALONG AND HAVE AN INEXPENSIVE GOOD NIGHT OUT

\$5 double \$3 single — includes food

Have YOU any talent?

Help liven up the bar on Friday nights by entertaining the masses. If you are chosen for the final you could win \$\$\$\$\$\$

For further info contact the Student Services Officer

CO-OP NEWS

The Co-op — what's that?

The Co-op, or the University Co-operative Bookshop, as it's officially known, is one of the largest academic booksellers in the world. It has branches on many campuses throughout NSW as well as some in other States. The Co-op is owned and controlled by its members who elect a Board of Directors to run it. Each year profits made by the Co-op are distributed back to members by way of rebate.

Textbooks—

During the next few weeks ANU students will hopefully see the fruits of months of frantic activity at the Co-op which has endeavoured to have your textbooks for you by the beginning of term. To achieve this elusive goal, we solicit text lists from the lecturers in August of the previous year. The orders are then processed and sent out to hundreds of publishers and suppliers in almost every country in the world. This is when the problems really start since the publishing industry is certainly not renowned for its efficiency. Frequently books are either out of print (i.e. will never again be available) or are being reprinted; and locating the lecturer to relay this information to him/her during December and January is no easy task. The lecturer then has to set an alternative text which, hopefully this time, will be available.

The supply of textbooks for ALL courses is the purpose for which the Co-op was established in 1957. At that time, it was sheer luck for students in later year courses to find their texts at a downtown bookseller.

Co-op members —

All textbooks have two prices marked on them — members pay the lower prices. Members also receive a rebate on their purchases at the end of the financial year when any profits made by the Co-op are distributed back to the members.

If you have changed your address since joining the Co-op and haven't let the Co-op know then do so straight away — otherwise you won't receive your rebate cheque at the end of the year.

Members can purchase books, at the member price, at any Co-op Bookshop branch and, providing you quote your shareholder's number, you will receive a rebate on these purchases.

If you are not a member of the Co-op and would like to join, you can do so at any branch of the Co-op (see below). It costs \$10 and you are then a member for life. Your Co-op Bookshop is located in the Concessions area — beside the Chifley Library and close to the Union.

An innovation in Australian education

School days, school days, good ol' sexist school days.



Published by the Australian Union of Students

School days, school days, good ol' sexist school days is the first publication in Australia that is a practical guide, for both teachers and students, for discussion of sexism in schools and society. Published by the Australian Union of Students, the 192 page Kit combines three books of articles, theories and resources with individual sheets, games and quizzes designed for use in the classroom.

Order your copy now!

Copies may be obtained from the Australian Union of Students, 97 Drummond St, Carlton 3053. Price is \$5 (plus postage); bulk orders of 20 or more \$4 (plus freight); students \$3.50 (including postage). Postage per single copy is: Melb 75 cents; Vic country \$1.10; NSW, SA, Tasmania \$2.00; Queensland, WA \$2.25.

STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

el presidente

BY POPULAR DEMAND * * * * * THE ANUSA PRESENTS
THE 1977 STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION GENERAL MEETINGS

See Greg Ellis deny losing \$1,000 on Orientation Week

Peter Searle on AUS Annual Council

The Performing Michael Yabsley

and many more

All the political animals of the circus

THURSDAY 11th MARCH - UNION COURT - HIGH NOON

BRING YOUR LUNCH

Most people on campus I guess don't know what the Association is or what it does. So here's a brief rundown. Everybody belongs and plays \$17 a year for the privilege. (Part-timers \$13). We are run by myself, Di Riddell (Administrative Secretary) and various others. Policy is decided at general meetings (held every two weeks) to which every one should rock along to protect democracy.

In about September each year there are general elections for the executive positions. O.K. So what do we do?

We look after welfare of students. We run Lennox House (as cheap accommodation as you can get), give out loans, help with housing, intercede for students when the University (or anyone else) hassles them and so on.

We keep the Cottage and the Parents-on-Campus creche on their collective feet and give a lot of help to 2XX. We watch student interests (whatever that means) in University administration. There are representatives of the SA on the Council of the University, the Board of the School, the faculty education committees and every other committee you can think of. It's often hard to know whether it is all worth it, I don't. What it means, however, is that if something happens on campus then some student somewhere will know about it. So if anything calamitous happens we can all know about it very quickly. And I suppose in our own small way we have a say in what goes on.

That's the hard work we do. But we have plenty of good-type times. We are responsible (along with Cidi Scott from the Union) for organising social-type activities - concerts, dances, clubs and societies, Bush-Week, Orientation Week and so on.

Also we get stuck into politics.

Traditionally, at least, we are the political arm of the students. This provides hours of endless entertainment at meetings - should we support the Queen, or demonstrate against her? (Score cards provided: Monarchists 1, Students for Independent Australia 0), and so on.

Our offices - if you ever want to see me or Di, or know more about things going on, need some help or cheap accommodation or just want to use a typewriter - are in the Union near the bar (what better place).

So what's coming up in the near future?

Questions of compulsory membership and exemption on grounds of 'conscientious objection', support for the Queen - yea or nay? A Margaret Round-knight concert. Yet another proposed Student Strike, and the first Students' Association meeting for the year - lunchtime Thursday 10th March in the Union Court.

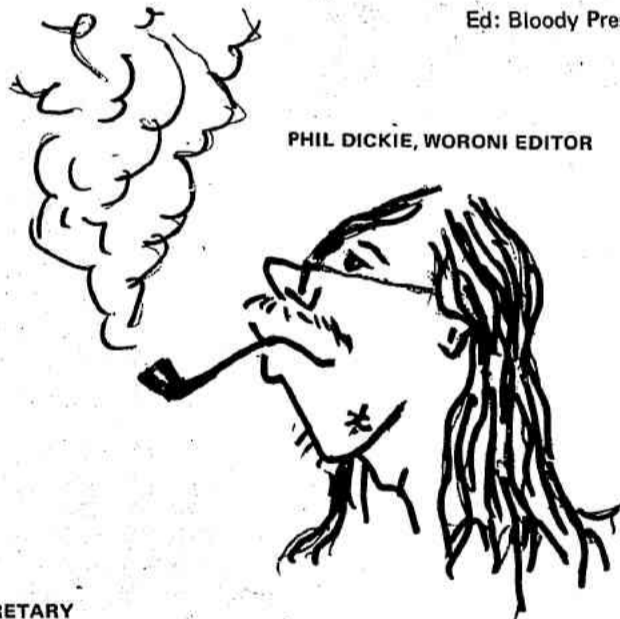
-Jon Nicholson, President

Ed: Bloody President forgot Woroni which is both important and expensive!

AS BRELLY SEES THEM



JON NICHOLSON, S.A. PRESIDENT



PHIL DICKIE, WORONI EDITOR



PETER SEARLE, AUS SECRETARY

BOB DOWNING, S.A. TREASURER



THESE LECTURES WILL MAKE YOU THINK

The historical background to present-day thought - Dr R.C. Campbell (March-June)

THE INDIVIDUAL TODAY - Mr K. Lycos (July-August-)

HAPPINESS - Prof. P. Herbst (September-October)

A number of lectures once a week by members of the Philosophy Department

Tuesdays 4pm Copland G4, or Wednesdays 10am Copland G7

starting 14th and 15th of March 1977

New and Exciting intellectual perspectives for ALL students

The thinkers and ideas dealt with are relevant to many other subjects: libter

literature, history, politics, sociology, anthropology, psychology, and so on. As philosophers, we deal with ideas differently, and you might find it an entertaining and refreshing new intellectual experience.

Although the lectures are part of the program for Philosophy I, all students are welcome, whether or not they are enrolled in the unit.

REMEMBER

PETER, PAUL, MARY

**NOEL
STOOKEY
IS
PAUL**

**HE PERFORMS IN
GOSPEL CONCERT**

**UNIVERSITY REFECTORY
WED. 9th MARCH 8.00Pm**

BOOKINGS.

**Bourchiers· Tuffins ; Swing Shop
Admission: Adults \$4~~00~~, Students \$3~~00~~**

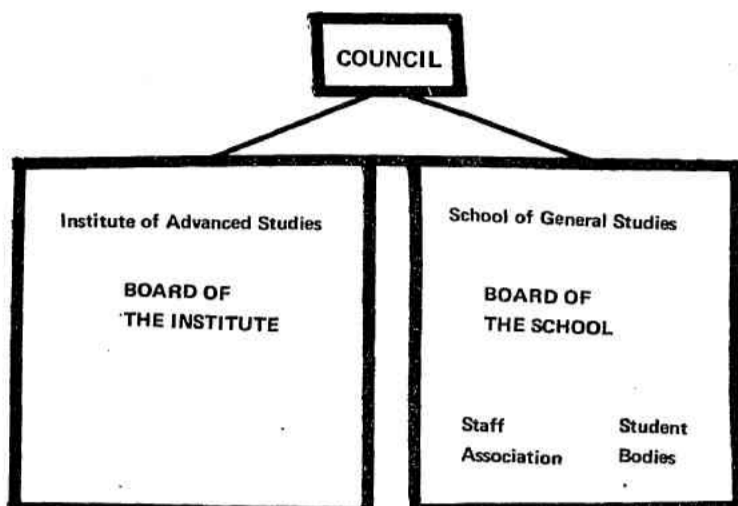
WORONI BUREAUCRACY

SUPPLEMENT

by Robert Arden

INTRODUCTION—

This is a special Woroni feature to help new students (and perhaps older confused students) understand a little of the student bureaucracy. It is by no means comprehensive as the university itself has a myriad of different committees and boards on which students have some sort of formal representation. This feature merely seeks to outline the areas where students get a direct vote for their representatives and the duties of the student bodies involved with the management of student affairs.



UNIVERSITY UNION—

Strictly speaking, the Union is the association to which all students belong, its duties being to promote the social interests and welfare of its members, to provide a meeting place and social centre and to manage the facilities of the "club". However common usage among students refers merely to the building which houses the "club" facilities. Perhaps as a consequence of this usage, the

board of the union, until recently, has strongly accented its managerial role of budget balancing, building development, setting pricing and hiring policies, etc, at the expense of its entrepreneurial duties in relation to student activities. With the addition of a new student services officer and the creation of a new activities committee, the union is now in a good position to aid the Students' Association in the planning and promotion of student activities and to fill the current void of campus cultural and crafts activities.

The board of the Union has ten members elected by undergraduate students and six University appointees. Current members of the board are: Richard McKinnon, Chairman; Robert Arden, Deputy Chairman; Ian Jordan, Executive Member; Peter Jubb, Vice-Chancellor's Representative; John Coleman, Bursar; David Walker, Staff Association Representative; Peter McCullach, Sports Union Representative; George Coleman, University Council Representative; Tim Nicholson, Students' Association Representative; Allan Murray-Jones, Helen Brain, Richard Hines, Andrew Byrnes, Stephen Bartos and Alan McLeish.

In addition to the board the Union has six specialist committees comprising board members and Union members appointed by the board.

1. The Executive—This is made up of the Chairman and Deputy Chairman (ex officio) and one board member elected by the board. Duties are to make short term decisions and to act in lieu of the board between board meetings. Chairman: Richard McKinnon.

2. Finance Committee—is made up of the three union trustees, the deputy chairman, the Bursar or his representative and two members of the board. The Committee's function is to consider and report to the board on all matters affecting the finances of the union and such other matters as are from time to time referred to it by the board. Chairman: Allan Murray-Jones.

3. House Committee—is made up of the chairman and deputy chairman (ex officio), four board members and two union mem-

bers. The House Committee advises the board on the provision and use of union facilities, union pricing of liquor, food and union shop goods, and conducts such other business as is referred to it by the board. Chairman: Robert Arden.



Richard McKinnon
Union Chairman

4. Development Committee—is made up of chairman and deputy chairman (ex officio), the Registrar of Property and Plans or his nominee, the Sports Union Representative, and up to five members from the general membership. The function of the Committee is to investigate and report to the board on the long term planning of the physical facilities of the union, to estimate costs and suggest means of financing this planning. Chairman: Richard McKinnon

5. Activities Committee—is made up of the union executive officer, the student services officer, the chairperson of the Students' Association Clubs and Societies Committee, three board members and two members from the general membership. The duties of the Committee are to plan for the year's

program of union activities (e.g. dances, concerts, art exhibits, etc.) and to prepare a budget for financing the union activities. Chairman: Stephen Bartos

6. Discipline Committee—is made up of four members one of whom must be a board member the others being a member of the Law Faculty and two members from the general membership. The Committee is concerned with any breaches of rules made by the board of management other than procedural rules relating to the manner of governing the union.

SPORTS UNION —

The Sports Union has the responsibility of promoting organised sports. It lays emphasis on service to its members and in providing the opportunity for students to participate in recreational activities. The union also fosters participation of affiliated sports clubs in local and intervarsity competitions by providing financial and administrative assistance. The union also provides and manages sporting facilities such as the squash courts, tennis courts, football ovals and the Kingsley Street Hall. Responsibility for the policies of the union lies with the Sports Council, which consists of nine members elected by students and two appointees. Current mem-

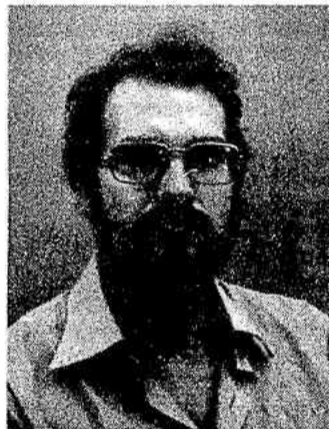
bers of the Council are: David Cocking, President; Terry Fauldes, Vice-President; Neil Grey, Treasurer; Peter McCullach, University Council Representative; Dennis Warne, Research Students' Association Representative; Ray Vran, Quentin Margaret O'Keefe, Martin Przybylski, Ken Symons, Hugh Watson and Richard Hines. In addition to the Council, there are four main committees.

1. Budget Committee—is responsible for setting up the union budget at the beginning of the Sports Council year. Chairman: Neil Gray

2. Sports Accident Claims Committee —self-explanatory. Chairman: Peter McCullach

3. Blues Committee —decides on the awarding of blues each year. Blues and half blues are awarded for outstanding performance in sport. Chairman: Peter McCullach.

4. Capital Development and Building Committee—concerned with the development of sports union facilities. Chairman: David Cocking.



Robert Arden
Union Deputy Chairman and
Council Representative

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL—

The Council consists of 40 or so members—nominees of federal parliament, nominees of the Governor-General, members of University staff, University administrators, Professors and Deans from the School and the Institute, members of the business community and convocation members, Research Students representatives and three members representing undergraduate students. These members are: 1) Jon Nicholson, (ex officio S.A. President), 2) Robert Arden, 3) Sue Kopetko

It is the duty of these members to bring before Council issues concerning student welfare, student complaints and other matters referred to them by the student body, and to represent students on committees. Though the two elected representatives are not bound by or answerable to either the Union, S.A. or Sports Council, in practice close liaison is maintained with these bodies. All three representatives can be contacted through the Students' Association office.

Broadly, the University is divided into two parts: the research section (Institute of Advanced Studies) and the teaching section (School of General Studies). All undergraduate students belong to the School (SGS). At the head of each school is a board which is responsible for policy. Sitting on top of this pyramid is the University Council which is responsible for broad policies governing the university.

In the SGS, staff and students have their separate associations to represent them and separate "club" facilities. Upon payment of fees, students automatically become members of the university union, Students' Association and Sports Union, the three autonomous bodies concerned with the management of student affairs

General Committees—

The University bureaucracy consists of a series of boards, committees and sub committees on which students have some sort of representation. There are four main areas where committees operate.

1. University Council—Apart from those committees of Council on which undergraduate council members sit, the Students' Association has representatives on the Buildings and Grounds Committee, the Naming Committee, Discipline Committee and C.R.S.C.

2. Board of the School of General Studies (BSGS)—This is the senior academic decision making body in the SGS. It is composed of all heads of departments, the most senior officials of the University ex officio, fourteen representatives elected by the non-professional staff and eight students. Of these eight students, one is a postgraduate, two are students elected at general meetings of the Students' Association; the remaining five are elected, one from each of the faculties by the students of each faculty.

The BSGS has three sub-committees, two of which have student representatives. These are Steering Committee and the General Policy Committee.

3. The Faculties—Each Faculty has a Faculty Education Committee (FEC). This consists of staff members of the Faculty, one Students' Association appointee and two student members of the Faculty. Its responsibilities include discussion of course assessment methods, student problems and complaints, and a variety of educational issues.

4. The Departments—Each Department has a Departmental Committee — somewhat akin to the FEC's. They consist of departmental staff and students, the proportion of representation varying from department to department.



Bob Downing
Students' Association
Treasurer

ORIENTATION

MONDAY 28 FEBRUARY

- 9am Cottage Shop open every morning - 16 Balmain Crescent
- 9am University Information stall - Union Court
- 9am-12noon University Life Slides - Arts Centre Court
- 9.30am Bible Study - Board Room
- 10am University Information stall - Union Court
- Physics Dept. introduction - Physics Theatre
- 10.30-12.30 Evangelical Union bookstall - Union foyer
- 11am University Information stall - Union Court
- Zoology Dept. intro - Physics Theatre
- Economics Dept. intro - Copland Theatre
- Transcendental Meditation into talk - Hayden-Allen Building G25
- 12.30-3.30 University Life Slides (2nd session) - Arts Centre Court

1pm ★★ BARBEQUE: VICE CHANCELLOR'S INTRODUCTION - UNION COURT performing will be the Songsmiths "DODSWORTH & SULLIVAN"

3pm-5pm ★★ CONSTITUTIONAL FORUM - Copland Theatre - Speakers include Mr Donald Horne, Prof. Manning Clark, Prof. Colin Howard, Prof. Jack Richardson, Mr Malcolm Mackerras

4pm-7pm University Life Slides (3rd Session) - Arts Centre Court

7.30pm ANU FILM GROUP - Coombs Lecture Theatre "Summer of '42"; "Chinatown"

8pm ★★ JAZZ N'JUG NIGHT - REFECTORY GEOFF BULL'S OLYMPIA JAZZ BAND Four hours of great jazz with a break of one hour when the Kookajarjima Rep Theatre will perform a stirring rendition of the Doug Walters song "Dungog Pie" (to the tune of American Pie)

8pm PART-TIMER'S INTRODUCTION Wine and Cheese Evening - Union Bridge

ATTENTION !!!

ALL BOXED ITEMS ON PROGRAMME ARE COMPULSORY.

FAILURE BY FIRST YEARS TO ATTEND MAY JEOPARDIZE ENROLMENT.

ITEMS GIVEN A STAR RATING ARE ESSENTIAL REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL STUDENTS.

TUESDAY 1 MARCH

- 9am Cottage Shop open every morning - 16 Balmain Crescent
- 9am-12noon University Life Slides - Arts Centre Court
- 9.30 Bible Study - Union Board Room
- 10am Amnesty International - Union Clubs & Societies Room
- 10.30-12.30 Evangelical Union Bookstall - Union foyer
- 11am CARE meeting on Southern Africa; film "There is no Crisis" - Union Meetings Room
- Librarians Welcome - Copland Theatre
- Transcendental Meditation intro. talk - Hayden-Allen G25
- 12noon Meeting to form Experimental Theatre Ensemble - Arts Centre area
- 12.30-3.30 University Life Slides (2nd Session) - Arts Centre Court
- 1pm Students for Australian Independence - Speaker: Hayden-Allen Tank
- Science Society - films and get together
- Research Chemistry Lecture theatre
- Women's Pool Tournament - from 1pm until bar closes - Union Games Room
- Please bring a plate as they will constitute the prizes
- 2pm ★★ EDUCATION FORUM - Hayden-Allen Tank - Speakers include Senator Sue Ryan, Rick Kuhn on Political Economy and a speaker from the Education Action Group
- 4pm-7pm University Life Slides (3rd Session) - Arts Centre Court
- 7.30pm ANU FILM GROUP - Coombs Lecture Theatre - "Rocky Horror Picture Show" "Return of the Tall Blonde Man with the One Black Shoe"
- 8pm Poetry Society Reading - Union Bridge
- Poets including A.D. Hope, Judith Wright, Roger McDonald, Rhyall McMaster, Alan Gould, Kevin Hart, Geoff Page, David Campbell
- UNION BAR NIGHT - "The Second Coming" (Country Bush Band) Union Bar

8pm ★★ KOOKAJARIJIMA REP. THEATRE presents "BLARDY... OR IN ENGLISH BLOODY" Starring Lance Curtis, Russel Taylor and Colin Nicholson - Admission \$2. Bar open REFECTORY

9.30pm Christian Coffee Meeting - Union Board Room

WEDNESDAY 2 MARCH

- 9am Cottage Shop open every morning - 16 Balmain Crescent
- 9am-12noon University Life Slides - Arts Centre Court
- 9am Craft Exhibition - Creative Leather and Arts Group (CLAG) - Union Court
- Evangelical Union Bookstall (all day) - Union foyer
- 9.30 Bible Study - Union Boardroom
- 10am Introductory talks on Asian Civilizations, Languages and Linguistics - speakers in order will discuss the following: Japanese; Bahasa Indonesia and Malay; Linguistics; Chinese; Thai; Hindi and Sanskrit; Asian Civilizations - Asian Studies/Law Lecture Theatre

- 10am-1pm LAW SCHOOL WELCOME - Grog and talk Law School
- 10am English Department Introduction - Hayden-Allen Tank
- 11am International Socialist Public Meeting - Hayden-Allen Tank
- Transcendental Meditation intro. talk - Hayden-Allen Building G25
- 12noon SCUNA Open Air Concert (Choral Society) Union Court
- 12.30-3.30 University Life Slides (2nd Session) - Arts Centre Court

1pm ★★ STAFF/STUDENT BARBEQUE - Union Court - Mike McClellan in concert approximately 2pm

1pm-2.15 LAW SCHOOL LUNCHEON - Law School

1pm CARE - "Racism and the Struggle for Land Rights" - Ray Negus - Aboriginal Embassy; Ken Winders from Department of Aboriginal Affairs. Film shown - Union Meetings Room

2pm Political Science introduction "Elect the Governor-General" - David Solomon will discuss his recent publication

Prof. Geoffrey Sawyer will make preliminary comments to open the discussion. Copland Theatre

3pm Slavonic Language Department introduction Room 1173 John Dedman Building

Geography Department introduction Geography Department Centre - John Dedman Building

Pure Maths Department introduction Copland Theatre - followed by a social get together in the departmental centre

Career Exploration Groups - Careers and Appointments Office - Sports Union

3.15pm Italian Department introduction - Room 1175 John Dedman Building

3.30pm French Department introduction - Room 1175 John Dedman Building

3.30pm Liberal Society Meeting - Hayden-Allen Tank

Speakers include Sen. John Knight

Greek Civilization: introductory talks and discussion: staff, past students and new students. Room G50, Department Centre, A.D. Hope Building

4pm-7pm University Life Slides (3rd Session) - Arts Centre Court

5pm Italian and French Party - Room 1175 John Dedman Building

Greek Civilizations Social Gathering - Room G50, A.D. Hope Building

7.30pm Science Society Wine and Cheese - Union Meetings Room

7.30pm ANU FILM GROUP - Coombs Lecture Theatre "The Passenger", "Shampoo"

8pm MICHAEL JACKSON - MUSIC WORKSHOP Union Bridge

FEMINIST FILMS (30c admission) - Union Clubs and Societies Room

8pm ★★ KOOKAJARIJIMA REP. THEATRE presents "BLARDY... OR IN ENGLISH BLOODY" Starring Lance Curtis, Russell Taylor and Colin Nicholson - Admission \$2. Bar Open REFECTORY

8pm French Films "Les Deux Anglaises et Le Continent" French dialogue, English subtitles. Preceded by short film "Trial" Admission free. Room 1175 John Dedman Building.

8pm Ananda Marga Meeting - Hayden Allen G25

Speaker: Acarya Tilottama - "The vital Role of Meditation in our modern society"

PROGRAMME

THURSDAY 3 MARCH

- 9am Cottage Shop open every morning - 16 Balmain Crescent
- 9am-12noon University Life Slides - Arts Centre Court
- 9am-6pm EXHIBITION OF CHINESE STONE RUBBINGS - Union Bridge
- 9am CLUBS AND SOCIETIES STALL MORNING - Union Court - inc. Jing Cottage Stall and raffle
- 9.30am Bible Study - Union Board Room
- 10am Meet the Chaplains - Hayden-Allen Lecture Room G27
- 10.30-12.30 Evangelical Union Bookstall - Union foyer
- 11am Sociology Department introduction - Hayden-Allen Tank
- Geography Department introduction - Geography Department Centre - John Dedman Building
- Botany Department introduction - Physics Lecture Theatre
- Transcendental Meditation intro talk - Hayden-Allen G25
- 12noon Jean Paul Belle and John Sommers - Mime and guitar - Union Court
- 12.30-3.30 University Life Slides (2nd Session) - Arts Centre Court
- 1pm HOT AIR BAND - IN CONCERT - Union Court
- 1pm-2.30pm Science Society Films - Research Chemistry Lecture Theatre
- 1pm-4pm ★ URANIUM FORUM - Copland Theatre Friends of the Earth; Australian Uranium Producers Forum. Speakers include: Mr Rob Robotham, Radiation Protection Officer, Melbourne University; and Sir Ernest Titterton. Short film: "Now that the Dinosaurs are gone"
- 2pm RAPE CRISIS CENTRE MEETING - Women's Room - Union Building
- M.A.S.A. Mature Age Students' Association Clubs & Societies Room - Union
- 3pm Transcendental Meditation Preparatory talk Hayden-Allen G25
- Career Exploration Groups - Careers and Appointments Office - Sports Union
- Germanic Languages introduction - Room 2143 John Dedman Building
- 3.30-5.30 NUDE (National University Dance Ensemble) Wine and Cheese get together - Meetings Room (piano end) - Films: "Cortege of Eagles" by Martha Graham and "Why Can't They Be Like Us?" featuring Reg Livermore
- 4pm-7pm University Life Slides (3rd Session) - Arts Centre Court
- 7pm Campaign for Independent East Timor ANU branch re-establishment discussion. Speaker: Rod Quinn Films: "Timor: Isle of fear, Isle of Hope" "Travellers in Time" - Hayden-Allen tank
- 7.30pm ANU FILM GROUP - film to be announced. Coombs Lecture Theatre
- 8pm THEATRE GROUP WELCOME - Union Meetings Room
- WOMEN'S CONCERT - Union Bridge - Entertainment by members of the audience invited to participate with entertainment Admission 40c
- 8pm ★★ KOOKAJARIJIMA REP. THEATRE presents "BLARDY... OR IN ENGLISH BLOODY" Starring Lance Curtis, Russell Taylor and Colin Nicholson - Admission \$2 - Bar Open REFECTORY

FRIDAY 4 MARCH

- 9am Cottage Shop open every morning - 16 Balmain Crescent
- 9am-12noon University Life Slides - Arts Centre Court
- 9am-6pm EXHIBITION OF CHINESE STONE RUBBINGS - Union Bridge
- 9am-12 Sex and Sexuality Exhibition - Union Court
- 9.30am Bible Study - Union Board Room
- 9.30-11am Forestry Department introduction - Forestry Building foyer
- 10.30 Sorority Self-Defence - Union Court
- 10.30-12.30 Evangelical Union Bookstall - Union foyer
- 11am Sex Films shown - Refectory - "Sex Hygiene 1943"; "Sex in Life 1940" "Trip to Where?"; "Pay-Off in Pain 1948" "Seduction of the Innocent"
- 12noon Friends of the Earth - Film: "The Nuclear Dilemma" - Union Meetings Room
- 12-2pm ADAB (Australian Development Assistance Bureau) LUNCHEON - Union Bistro Overseas Students and AUS Students welcome
- 12.30-3.30 University Life Slides (2nd Session) - Arts Centre Court
- 1pm Students for Australian Independence - Speaker: Hayden-Allen Tank
- Sorority Self-Defence - Union Court
- Forestry Students Barbeque - Black Mountain Peninsula - New Forestry students welcome - Free
- 2pm A.C.T. Young Labor Debate - John Gorton vs. Fred Daley (and 3000 students) "That the Senate should be abolished"
- Friday in the Bar - Union Bar - with Roll Your Own Ragtime Band in a warm-up drink-up session
- 2pm-4pm ADAB Discussion - Union Bistro
- 3pm Applied Mathematics introduction - Department Centre, Hannah Neumann Building
- 4pm Students for Australian Independence - "Grog-On" - Meetings Room Union
- 4pm-7pm University Life Slides (3rd Session) - Arts Centre Court
- 7.30pm ANU FILM GROUP - Coombs Lecture Theatre "Bonnie & Clyde" and "Easy Rider"

8pm ★★ DINNER DANCE CABARET - REFECTORY
ROLL YOUR OWN RAGTIME BAND -
\$3 single - \$5 double

SATURDAY 5 MARCH

- 9am-6pm EXHIBITION OF CHINESE STONE RUBBINGS - Union Bridge
- 9.30am Bible Study - Union Board Room
- 10am Evangelical Union Barbecue - Union Court
- 8pm ★★ DANCE - REFECTORY
HOT AIR BAND AND THE ANGELS
FIVE HOURS OF CONTINUOUS MUSIC
\$2
- 7.30pm ANU FILM GROUP - Coombs Theatre "Fearless Vampire Killers" and "Every Little Crook and Nanny"

SUNDAY 6 MARCH

- 9am-6pm EXHIBITION OF CHINESE STONE RUBBINGS - Union Bridge
- 10am ADAB (Australian Development Assistance Bureau) Excursion - Tour of Canberra Two buses to leave Canberra Tourist Bureau at 10am sharp. Buses going to Rehwinke's Animal Farm for a midday barbeque. First year overseas and AUS students welcome. Free
- 1.30pm ANU FILM GROUP - Coombs Lecture Theatre "Hello Dolly", "Gigi"
- 2.30pm UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT SERVICE Arts Common Room, Arts III

ALL WEEK EXTRAS

- 11am daily Friends of the Earth Bookstall - Union foyer
- 1pm daily Orientation Week Films - Bizarre - Comic and Futuristic - Clubs & Societies Room Union Admission - 60c
- Thursday and Friday HANU (Homosexuals at ANU) - Bookstall - Morning sessions

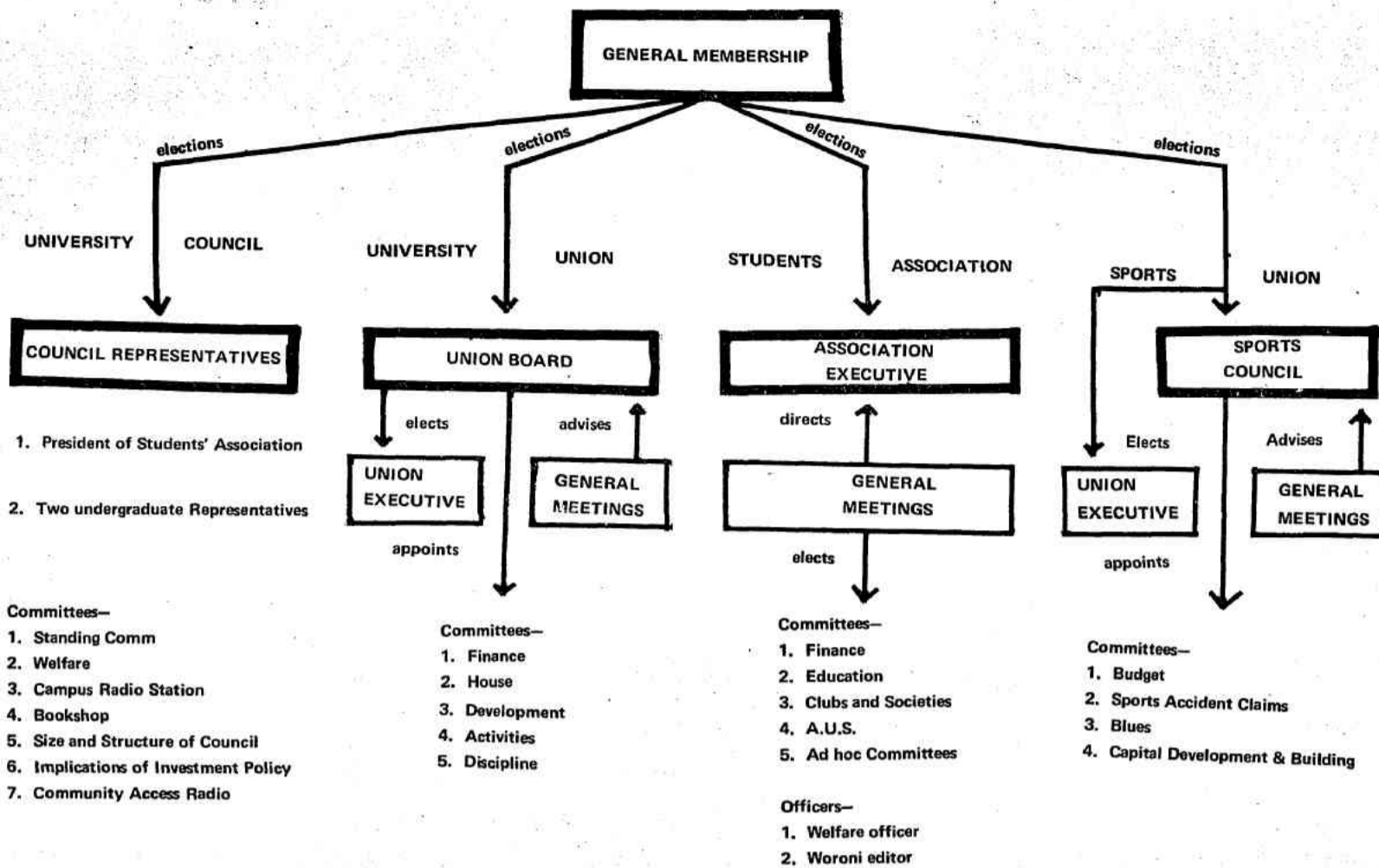
CHIFLEY LIBRARY TOURS AS FOLLOWS
TUESDAY - 11.30am, 3pm, 5pm, 7pm
WEDNESDAY - 10am, 11am, 3pm
THURSDAY - 10am, 4pm, 5pm, 7pm
FRIDAY - 10am, 12noon, 2pm

ATTENTION !!!

ALL BOXED ITEMS ON PROGRAMME ARE COMPULSORY.

FAILURE BY FIRST YEARS TO ATTEND MAY JEOPARDIZE ENROLMENT.

ITEMS GIVEN A STAR RATING ARE ESSENTIAL REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL STUDENTS.



STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

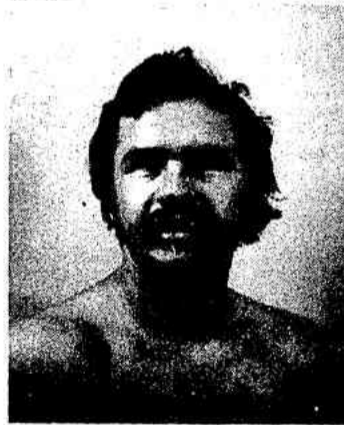
The Association is the main political arm of the student body, but is also deeply involved with welfare issues and to a lesser extent, cultural activities. It is responsible for representing students to the University and to Government. All policy making powers of the Association are vested in its general meetings which are usually held fortnightly during term. Through its affiliation with AUS the Association is involved in wider social and political issues than those associated with the ANU campus. Through its committee structure the Association supports affiliated clubs and societies on the campus and, in association with the Union, promotes concerts and bands on campus. The Association was "democratised" in 1973 with the abolition of the SRC. Accordingly, the general meeting plays a role much more central to the Association than general meetings of either of the student unions.

The Association has a four person executive. Current office holders are: Jon Nicholson, President; Bob Downing, Treasurer; Peter Searle, AUS Secretary; Liz Riddley, Trustee. The Association also elects two other officers at a general meeting. These are: Sue Paul, Welfare Officer; Phil Dickie, Woroni Editor. The Association also has four main committees which report regularly to general meetings.



Jon Nicholson
Students' Association President
and Council Representative

1. Finance Committee— consists of the President, two elected representatives, two trustees and the treasurer. Its duties are to control the Association's finances and to propose budget allocations. Chairperson: Bob Downing.
2. Education Committee— consists of five faculty representatives and six general representatives elected at a general meeting of the Association. Its duties are to provide guidance to the Association on all matters educational and to administer the Association's education programs and campaigns. Chairperson: Tony Roberts
3. Clubs and Societies— consists of the treasurer, one trustee and three elected representatives. It is responsible for giving financial support and guidance to affiliated clubs and societies. Chairperson: Ian Jordan.
4. AUS Committee— consists of the AUS Secretary, President of the Students' Association, and two elected representatives. It is responsible for liaison with AUS, promotion of AUS campaigns and dissemination of AUS literature. Chairperson: Peter Searle.



Peter Searle
AUS Secretary

STUDENT ACTIVISM AND STUDENT WELFARE

Student activism tends to be cyclical. At the moment, ANU is at the bottom of the cycle — union committees positions unfilled, Students' Association meetings continually lapsing through lack of quorums; poor attendance at demonstrations, the election of an SA executive that claims to be

'apolitical' and 'representative' (whatever that means) and to top it off an AUS secretary who believes that 'a fairly active involvement does not necessarily involve attendance at SA meetings' (see this issue). The saddest fact is that the 'low' in student activism comes at a time when there is a reactionary federal government hell bent on making education difficult for those with little money and a university that's still 'thinking' about whether it will stand up and fight the cuts in education expenditure.

There are those 'activists' at present who would like students to retreat back to the campus; to serve out their time in general meetings and various committees, to aban-

don POLITICAL activism in its true sense as being something 'communitistic' or 'ratbag' or at best something not quite proper for students to indulge in.

The fact is that, if student welfare is the concern, 'on campus' activism in committees and meetings becomes meaningless without the broader participation in political affairs. Both lie on the same continuum.

So lets see some movement at ANU in 1977 — get to know your representatives, attend meetings, stand for positions and most importantly of all, don't ignore the importance of political activism.

—Robert Arden



FEATURES

THE FRAUDULENCE OF INTELLECTUAL FENCE-SITTING IN ACADEMIA

Many academics prefer to avoid getting embroiled in controversial issues. One of the reasons, or rationalisations, often given for this non-involvement is the importance of academic 'neutrality' or 'objectivity'. According to this idea, one should not express an opinion, but only present the 'facts'. Nothing should be said until all the 'facts' are in. Opinions are only worthwhile if based upon proven research experience.

Superficially, this rationale for careful involvement in issues only after long and detailed consideration of the 'facts' seems attractive. But on closer inspection a number of flaws become apparent. In many cases academic aloofness, like apathy, is a way of supporting the status quo without saying so. All non-dissent is tacit assent.

Firstly, to sit on an intellectual fence is to accept implicitly the balance of resources for arguments on an issue. In most modern societies, many more people are paid and encouraged to support existing policies and institutions than are paid and encouraged to challenge them. It is all very well to say that academic staff should refrain from expressing opinions on national security unless they have the professional expertise of a defense institute — but it ignores the fact that there ARE defense institutes while there are NOT many peace institutes. If experts present only what they consider to be well-established 'facts', there will be lots of 'facts' about nuclear power from nuclear engineering departments, and very few about strategies for a low energy society. The distribution of academic departments and academic expertise is, quite simply, biased. To stick to one's expertise is to accept this bias. This is not to mention the unbalanced distribution of resources in the wider society. To refrain from criticising advertising until one has thoroughly researched the field is not a way of withholding judgement, but a way of conceding the case to the advertisers.

Secondly, to sit on the fence is to accept the terms of the argument as defined by committed parties. A decision may be made on many different grounds, for example in terms of how it affects employment, profits, equity, aesthetics, or power relationships. The choice (often implicit) of a particular context for decision-making often prejudices the outcome of an inquiry. To stand on the side in a debate between educationists over whether the syllabus should be controlled by the education department or by the individual teachers is to accept that the syllabus should not be controlled by students. To refuse to contest a decision being made between freeway A and freeway B is to implicitly accept the desirability of a freeway. Sitting on the fence in principle might indicate indifference between two particular options. But it represents a definite commitment to the terms of reference underlying the proposals advocated by dominant parties, and a commitment against underrepresented alternatives.

Thirdly, in any situation doing nothing is a positive action: it is a commitment to the status quo. It reaffirms the right of dominant groups to operate in a decision-making environment that is biased in their favour. Doing nothing

implicitly places the burden of proof on all those who would challenge business-as-usual. To do nothing about uranium mining is to accept the judgement of the mining companies and the government bureaucracy. To do nothing about military spending is to accept the judgement of the military and government bureaucracies. Doing nothing is a definite commitment to the powers that be and their right to use their power to advantage.

Why do academics fence-sit? Most academics are primarily concerned with getting ahead in their careers, and the possibility of involvement in social issues never really enters their awareness. Most successful academics are totally engrossed in and committed to their work. When trying to do top-quality work, controversial outside activities can be distracting: they can reduce one's motivation for the specialised and esoteric activities that can help one's career, but which are not of such pressing social importance. Controversial outside activities also may alienate potential academic patrons of one's career. One way of getting ahead is to do little that offends anyone who is influential. An awareness of these factors (usually at an unconscious level) encourages many academics to stick to their day-to-day tasks.

There are a number of psychological explanations for fence-sitting behaviour, such as a fear of explicit commitment (which may have led a person to embark on an academic career in the first place). But the simplest explanation of fence-sitting is pure and simple conservatism (meaning here a strong commitment to the goals of currently dominant groups in society and their right to be dominant). In many intellectual circles it is unacceptable to express such a commitment; it is much easier to claim that one is being 'neutral'. Especially for those academics in fields with direct social implications — education, law, economics, medicine, environmental studies — the attraction of the fence-sitting posture must be great for shy conservatives. There is even the possibility of convincing oneself of one's neutrality. The onlooker should not be misled. There is commitment in the world wherever human interests are involved. Those who claim to be uncommitted are fooling themselves if they believe it. And they're not fooling as many others as they may think!

Brian Martin

THE CHILDREN'S REVOLUTION

The last edition of *Woroni* last year carried a report on the events in SOWETO in South Africa under the heading 'the children's revolution'. This article reports further on how young black South Africans are working for change — the contrast with Australia hardly needs to be drawn. . .

"It sounds improbable that an eight year old should be a young radical, but if he (or she) carries a placard in demonstrations, stones police vehicles, loots burning buildings, taunts police who are armed with automatic weapons, experiences tear-gas, gives black power salutes and sings freedom songs — what further qualification is needed to be accepted as a full member of the black children's revolt."

Stanley Uys writing in the *London Observer*

Uys is no radical. And as a South African white he has no stake in seeing dreams of the black children's revolut-

ion coming true. But he is a reasonably accurate observer. Below is one of his comments:

"There is nothing in the history of decolonising in Africa to compare with the recent revolt by black schoolchildren in South Africa. No liberation movement has had anything to match it. It is a remarkable manifestation that already has earned a place in the text books."

This probably is the closest blacks in South Africa have ever come to revolution. If they had guns — which like everything else in South Africa are reserved for whites only — this could easily become a kind of revolution...."

STILL GROWING

"The police have exhausted all their familiar methods — warnings, tear gas, batons, dogs and guns — and still the young blacks emerge from their gutted townships to press home the struggle. The loss in lives and property has been enormous and hundreds have been injured and arrested; but instead of deterring the youngsters, it has simply prodded them into further actions."

Their recklessness comes partly from the arrogance and self confidence of youth, but it also comes from a fatalistic acceptance that if they must die — so be it. This attitude horrifies their parents, but they brush aside all restraints and pleas to 'stop it'.

They even tell their parents to mind their own business, and then slip out of the house to pick up on the grape vine the plans for the next day...."

PARENTS ATTITUDE

"If the attitude of children to their parents encompasses both impatience and contempt, the attitude of parents extends from angry disapproval to complete sympathy. As a Colored (mixed race) father expressed it:

"My emotions are pride, shame and fear: pride that my children should be doing what I have failed to do; shame that I was afraid to do it; and fear that one day or night they will not come back alive."

There has been a discernible shift in parents' attitudes in recent weeks — as the children have returned home with teargassed red eyes, welts from police batons, and birdshot punctures from police shotguns.

"We want to do what our parents couldn't do" the black children say, and they are trying to do it. They are astonishingly young to be taking on such a task. Most of them are African and coloured pupils aged between 10 and 20, although one hears bird-bogging stories of the political awareness of 8 year olds. They form a Unit with students aged 18-28 from the universities.

Listen to Nimrod Mkele, Director of the Institute of Black Studies: *"The children have got the situation very well organised . . . the children tell their parents when they must stay at home (strike). You'd be amazed to hear 12 year olds saying "Daddy, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday you are staying away from work". No teacher or principal dares order the students around any more."*

Stanley Uys

"One principal started telling the kids off. They heard him out and then told him: 'We've always known you were a sell out'. They beat him up and kicked him round and then put him in his car and told him he must not come back. Then they told the assistant principal 'hey, you are now the Principal'."

ACHIEVEMENTS

"The achievements of the black children's revolt have been remarkable. The revolt has spread to almost every major centre of South Africa and to innumerable minor ones. It is transcending traditional hostilities and bringing African, colored and Indian youth together; and it has radicalised the lives of the 23 million blacks (African, Indians and Coloureds) in the most traumatic way possible, so that black-white relations, and black attitudes to white politics will never be the same again."

The effect of the black children's revolt on the whites has been no less profound. Before the revolt and particularly after Prime Minister Vorster's successful policy of detente in South Africa, opposition whites were beginning to drift further to the ruling Nationalist Party. Now they have reared back, there has been a massive loss of confidence among them in apartheid policies and they are clamoring to present alternative white remedies. Almost without exception at least on the higher political business and professional levels they are calling for a national convention similar to the one which founded the Union of South Africa in 1910 to draw up a new constitution or a multi-racial South Africa.

The fact is that many opposition whites have lost faith in Afrikaner rule, and Vorster is no longer the God he used to be."

WHAT ABOUT AUSTRALIA?

Is there something fundamentally different about the youth of Australia?

With rising unemployment in mind and the increasing failure of the system in Australia to deliver the goods, Uys's reflections on what radicalised the black youth bear a little more thought:

"If anybody can claim credit for producing this generation of young radicals it is the South African Government. It created the segregated conditions in which Black Consciousness was born particularly in the black universities. Disturbances have occurred at all these Universities and two have been closed until next year. Many of their buildings are in ashes. The publically known theorists of Black Consciousness Movement are all in detention with all their publically known disciples."

The African and coloured schools too, in many instances have been closed to allow the unrest to subside, and the pupils too have spilled out on to the streets. This is where the philosophical rejection of apartheid began — in the educational institutions that spawned the young militants."

Will the time of young militants come in Australia?

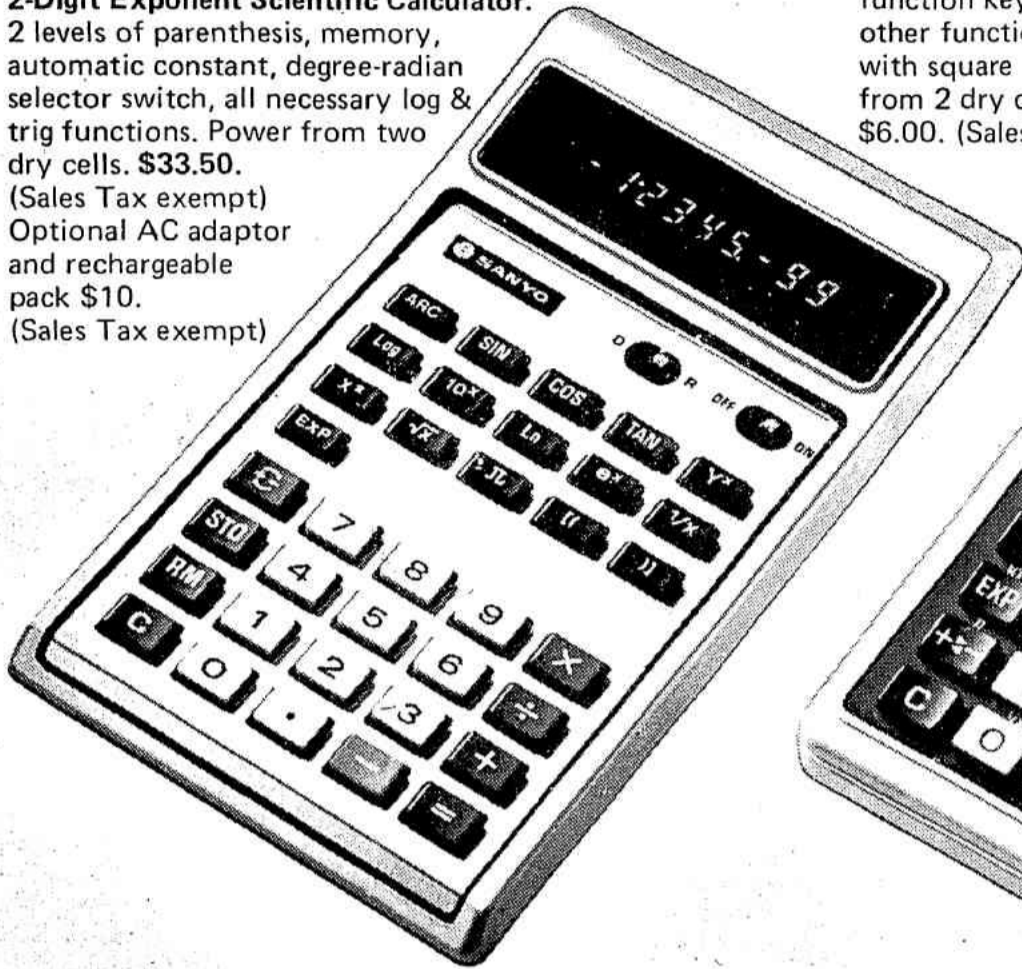
Listen to AFRICA NEWS on 2XX every Monday and Friday at 4.15

CARE — the campaign against racial exploitation meets every week, Friday at 12 noon in the music room

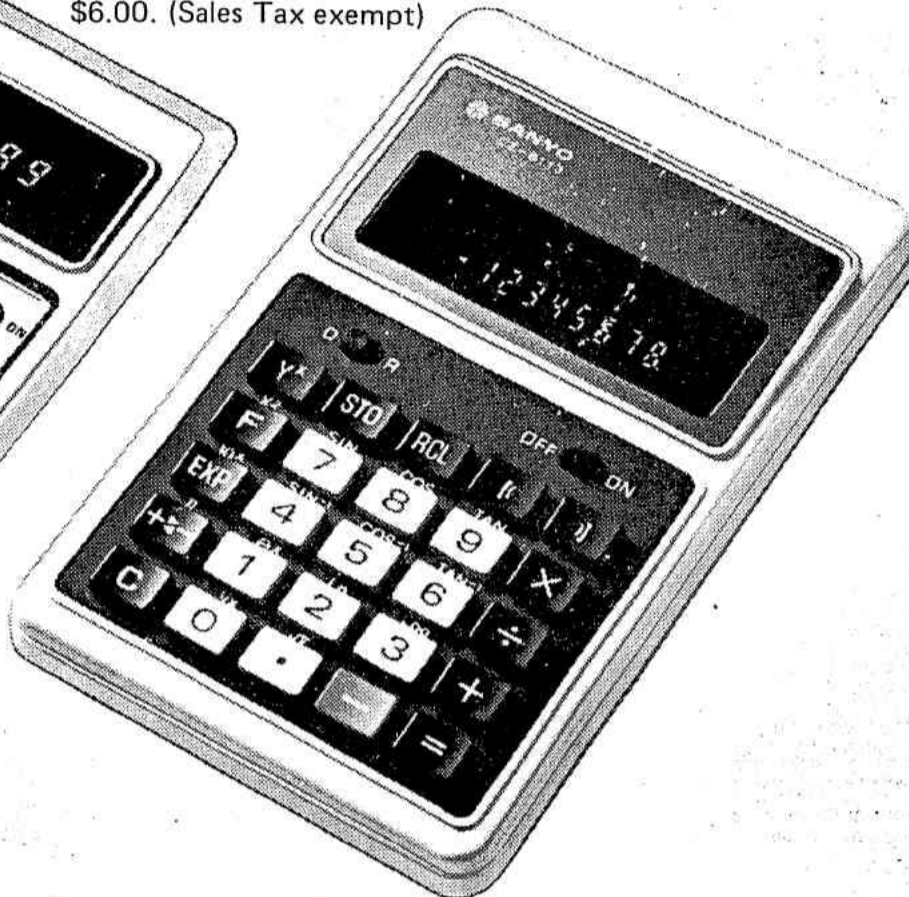
CZ 8127 8-Digit Business/5-digit Mantissa, 2-Digit Exponent Scientific Calculator.

2 levels of parenthesis, memory, automatic constant, degree-radian selector switch, all necessary log & trig functions. Power from two dry cells. **\$33.50.**

(Sales Tax exempt)
Optional AC adaptor and rechargeable pack \$10.
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CZ 8113 8-digit mini Scientific Calculator. Combined numeric/function keys. Preprogrammed for trigonometric, logarithmic and other functions. 2 levels of Parentheses plus memory. Equipped with square root, XY, pi and scientific notation. Power from 2 dry cells. **\$26.25** (Sales Tax exempt). Optional AC adaptor \$6.00. (Sales Tax exempt)



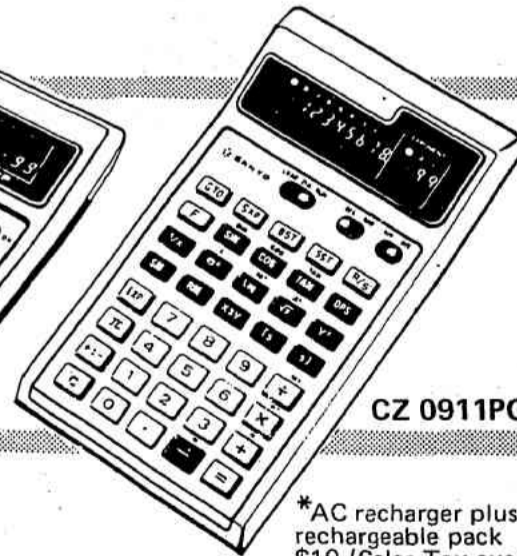
you're going to have problems this year: a Sanyo can help you solve most of them

CZ 0124 8/2-digit Scientific Calculator with Memory/Statistical Function.

Preprogrammed for trigonometric, hyperbolic, logarithmic and conversion functions, incl. hard wired standard deviation, polar to rectangular, etc. Can also be set in statistical calculation mode. Complete with independent memory, bracket/parenthesis keys, degree/radian/gradient selector switch and separate double-function command keys. **\$59.00** (Sales Tax exempt) *

CZ 0911PG Ultra-Advanced 8-digit programmable scientific calculator with 2-digit exponent, programming up to 72 steps, 10 memories and 5 levels of Parenthesis. Features multiple programming, branching in programming (conditional and direct), and HALT or PAUSE for programme separation or further data entry. **\$89.00** (Sales Tax exempt) *

CZ 0124



CZ 0911PG

*AC recharger plus rechargeable pack \$10 (Sales Tax exempt)



SANYO

AVAILABLE FROM UNIVERSITY UNION SHOP AND UNIVERSITY PHARMACY

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES PAGE

CARE...

Campaign Against Racial Exploitation
The Campaign Against Racial Exploitation (CARE) is a nation-wide organisation with member bodies in all states. CARE's principle aim is to fight the injustices of racial discrimination and apartheid. At present it is focussing attention on the Aboriginal issue and Southern Africa. It provides support (financial and moral) to liberation movements within Southern Africa and is fighting for black equality, justice and the right to self-determination. CARE also supports black students, sponsors study and speaking tours, organises anti-apartheid demonstrations and so on.

CARE is actively involved in the Aboriginal Land Rights issue throughout Australia and works closely with Aboriginal groups. CARE Canberra among other things is engaging in an information campaign in secondary schools in the ACT.

During Orientation Week CARE has arranged a talk by Neville Curtis, (a banned South African in Australia and ex-president of the South African Students' Union) and the film "There Is No Crisis" which presents the real issues of the Soweto Demonstrations. This will be held on Tuesday, March 1 at 11am in the Meetings Room, Union Building. On Wednesday afternoon members of Black Theatre will speak on Aboriginal Land Rights.

CARE needs support and will be holding a meeting at ANU, but the time and date will be displayed during the first week of term. CARE members can be contacted at the ACFOA Office, Room 5, Bailey Arcade, East Row, Civic, or telephone 47 4822.

HANU — by Robert K.L. Taylor
Welcome freshers! This is just a short article to let you know of an ANU group that I'm intimately involved with (well actually, we're just good friends).

The group I wish to give a quick blurb about is HANU (Homosexuals at ANU). This is a fairly recently formed group and its primary aim is to be a social group. The present Co-ordinator (till we find another one) is myself, and I hope to organise a few group outings and dances during the year. I'll be working on the HANU stall on stall day (Thursday of O-Week) and also on Friday — so just wander up for a talk or just to say "Hi!". The group is open to EVERYONE, whether they are male or female, straight or camp. The only necessary qualification for membership is a genuine interest in the problems of homosexuality.

The group (or at least I) will also operate as a counselling information organisation. There will be many pamphlets to browse through on Thursday and Friday of O-Week. I'll be speaking at the Sexuality Forum on Friday at the Union. If you have any questions come along.

A.C.T. BRIDGE ASSOCIATION INC.
ACT Bridge Association Clubrooms are in Duff Place, Deakin, behind the Deakin shopping centre.

Duplicate is played on Mondays at 10.30 am and on Sunday, Monday Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday nights at 7.30pm.

BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS

A course of lectures and lessons for those wishing to learn to play Bridge will be held in the ACTBA Clubrooms, Duff Place, Deakin over ten weeks from 20th March 1977. Enrolments and queries, 47 8263.

Julie Cunliffe,
Publicity Officer
6 Hemmant Street, O'Connor

SCIENCE SOCIETY

Since adding to my position of Assistant Honorary Vice-Deputy-Sub-Member of the ANU Medieval Scottish Buddhism Research Society waiting list the job of Secretary of the ANU Science Society, I have been almost deluged with letters of this form:

"Dear Ian,

I am a science student at the ANU, but am not a member of the Science Society, and yet I still wish to go to Heaven. What should I do?

Worried, Burton Hall"

I say "almost deluged" because, while nobody at all has ever written such a letter to me, I'm sure many people almost have.

To assist people in doubt, I have compiled a list of questions which may be asked about the Society:

Q: What is the Science Society?

A: Only a moron would ask this question. It's obvious what a Science Society is.

Q: Who can join the Society? Are the fees as exorbitant as other societies?

A: Students ('Ordinary Members'), only 75c per year in '77, and staff members, etc. ('Associate Members'), \$1.00.

Q: What does the Science Society do?

A: The Science Society aims to promote knowledge, thought and discussion on scientific subjects and techniques, and organise functions to bring science students together socially. It screens films, and arranges lectures by qualified people, on various branches of science. Further, the Society publishes a magazine Letters to the ANU Science Society (LANUSS), which features articles on scientific subjects.

Q: How many members does the Society have?

A: In 1976, about 60. This is more than it seems — or more precisely it is exactly as many it seems, but compares favourably with many other Clubs and Societies. The figure would be even higher were it not for the fact that so many people have never heard of us. We believe that we are overcoming this handicap. Obviously the membership is not too large for any member to be lost in the crowd.

Q: How does one join the Society?

A: Send 75c (either personally or through internal mail) to Paul Delaney, Bruce Hall giving your name, and stating where in the University, messages for you should be left.

Q: What are the advantages of being a member? For example, will it make a man of you?

A: No, although the J. Curtin School of Medical Research may offer this facility. But there are many other advantages. These include: The right to speak and vote at general meetings, and stand for election to the Committee; being sent notices of all films, lectures, and other functions organised by the Society (about one a week); receiving a free copy of LANUSS each time it appears; and of course the many intangible benefits of belonging to the Society and meeting other people, and so on.

Q: What is the Committee and what does it do?

A: The Committee of the Society is a body of 5-10 members elected at the Annual General Meeting to do all the work. The present Committee is: Paul Delaney (President, John Bennett (Vice-President).

Q: It has been said that "a camel is a horse designed by a committee". Is the Science Society Committee like this?

A: Certainly not. The Committee is not constitutionally empowered to design camels. In fact,

Q: And conversely, what lies ahead for the ANU Science Society?

A: The two extreme possibilities are that it will collapse, or that it will take over the world. The chances of the first of these happening is immeasurably small, and of the second not much greater. It seems reasonable that something midway between the two will occur. We will naturally always be looking to expand our horizons, but the basic format is likely to remain the same, with the organisation of films, lectures and functions aimed at promoting knowledge and enjoyment of science, hopefully with even better results than in '76. The Society looks forward to an effective and exciting year in 1977.

Secretary

ABOUT THE NATIONAL UNIVERSITY CAVING CLUB

The National University Caving Club (NUCC) was formed in 1964 with 12 members and soon afterwards, became affiliated with the ANU Sports Union.

An annual grant is received from the Union for registration and equipment.

Over the past 13 years, NUCC has accumulated a large amount of equipment, making it one of the best equipped clubs in Australia.

In 1969, NUCC was accepted as a full member of the Australian Speleological Federation (ASF), which enables us to visit restricted caving areas.

Over the years, NUCC has been responsible for a number of significant caving finds, e.g. Dogleg at Wee Jasper, Rockfall chamber in Wyanbene Cave, Janus Cave at Yarrangobilly.

At the present time, NUCC has a number of projects operating.

These include the systematic exploration of Wyanbene cave, the mapping of North Deep Creek Cave at Yarrangobilly, and the exploration of the Quidong limestone area.

Membership fees for NUCC are \$3 per year, and for this a member receives the club newsletter about 4 times a year, the ASF newsletter quarterly, and free use of equipment and the club library.

Every year, a number of fresher trips are held for new members.

One should bring:

1. Cut lunch
2. Change of clothes
3. Some old clothes to wear underground (overalls are ideal)
4. Sturdy footwear (not sandals or thongs)
5. Towel
6. Torch
7. Bash hat, if you have one
8. Petrol money; about \$1.50.

Finally, NUCC monthly meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month at 8.00 pm in Physics Lecture Room 8.

Let's see you there!!!



INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS

PUBLIC MEETING

Students and Revolution

SPEAKERS: DAVID SHAW
AWU delegate, Dillingham Parsons Construction Site

DAVID LOCKWOOD
National Committee Member, International Socialists

WEDNESDAY 2nd MARCH — 11.00 am

HAYDON-ALLEN TANK

Woroni Vol. 29, No. 1 Page 15

ODDS & SODS

A CHOIR BY ANY OTHER NAME

The Australian National University Choir is not, as one might expect, called "The Australian National University Choir". Instead it glories in a veritable complexity of names. We are known as the Australian National University Choral Society — a real mouthful if ever there was one — so naturally we refer to ourselves as SCUNA. Why "SCUNA"? Well, if you want to be simple it's merely our initials spelt backwards. Alternately for the erudite elite within our midst, it stands for "Societas Cantans Universitatis Nationis Australis", (only don't quote me on those declensions as I never was much good at Latin).

Members of the society are known as Scunae and can be found huddled round mugs of mulled claret bellowing madrigals into the cold night air. Our other activities include carolling at Christmas, singing in parks (and promptly adjourning to the nearest pub), giving on-campus concerts, performing at graduation ceremonies (dotted up to the nines in academic gowns of course), having fun at weekend rehearsal camps and attending inter-university choral festivals (known as IVs).

SCUNA is hosting IV this year during the August vacation. Just picture yourself rehearsing the Monteverdi "Marian Vespers of 1610" for two weeks and then performing it with two hundred other choristers at the Canberra School of Music! Never will a bout of laryngitis have been earned in a more noble cause.

What are the pre-requisites for becoming a Scunae? A willing voice; limber lips (no, I'm not referring to oscula activity, you'll need them limber to roll

your r's and elide your e's for our first-term French concert — Durufle's Requiem and chansons by Poulenc, Corrette and Cassanea de Mondonville); a firm commitment to rehearsing and the ability to tell a minim from a crochet. Oh, and above all, a propensity for enjoying oneself.

Gilliam Morris Currie,
SCUNA Secretary

PS: We rehearse every Tuesday night during term-time. For time and venue check the Bullsheet or you can contact me by phoning 82 2817 (home no.) or by leaving a message in the "S" pigeon hole in the Union.

2XX

In June of last year Radio ANU was issued an "Educational" licence under the Wireless and Telegraphy Act and began transmission Canberra-Queanbeyan-wide on 2 July 1976.

Students and staff of the educational institutions, organised community groups and individual persons are welcome to participate in any area of station activities. 2XX should become, as far as is possible, "the people's radio station".

As a member of the Public Broadcasting Association of Australia (PBAA), Radio Station 2XX is a tool for the public; to express their ideas, views and concepts; to inform, to educate, to give greater opportunity for people to make decisions and take action about matters which are of importance and interest to them.

At present the programming structure, format and input is decided upon by the regular and continuous meetings of all station workers. A worker is any person who participates, in any capacity related to the station.

These meetings of the "Programming Collective" are held every Wednesday at 5.30pm, and all are welcome, whether an actual worker or potential worker.

Technical, administration, business affairs and other matters are discussed and decided upon by the Administration Team, an annually elected body. The structure of and positions in the Administrative Team are presently under review and changes are likely to occur. If anyone is interested in contributing ideas and suggestions in this and any other area please ask questions. The internal workings of the station is every participant's business.

The material 2XX broadcasts, should be of a nature which informs, educates and stimulates. Creativity in programming is needed and encouraged.

If any person has programming, administration or technical enquiries please come to the station or ring (49) 4512. 2XX's location is Kingsley Street Hall, Kingsley Street, next to

Toad Hall on campus.

Persons to contact:

Programming: Mick Trimmer
Administration: Bill Brassell or
David Nicholas

Technical Matters: Chris Deacon (49)2288
during business hours

Promotions: Chris Argyle
Business Affairs: David Nicholas

There is no need to make pre-arranged times for visiting. Come any time. The "Programming Collective" meetings held every Wednesday at 5.30pm are informal and attendance is probably one of the most revealing and interesting ways of finding out what is happening in terms of prevailing ideas, proposed changes and current moods.

It is your radio station, not a toy, but one of the few effective instruments in the hands of working people.

The Programme Guide will be in all editions of Woroni and the Canberra Times.

—Mick Trimmer

HOME GROWN VEGETABLES

AVAILABLE THURSDAY 3rd MARCH

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| China's Foreign Trade (Quarterly) | 2.20 | 3.30 | 4.40 |

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2XX Programme Guide

| TIME | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|-------|---|---------|-----------|----------|--------|--|---|
| 6.30 | BROADCASTING COMMENCES (MONDAY - FRIDAY) AT 6.30am | | | | | BROADCASTING COMMENCES WEEKENDS AT 8am | |
| 7.15 | 6.30 - EARLY MORNING PROGRAMMES - 9.00 WITH ABC NATIONAL NEWS AT 7.15am | | | | | 8.00 Weekend Guide | 8.00 CYCLE PROGRAMME |
| 9.00 | 9.00 - INTERCHANGE - 12.00 WITH ABC NATIONAL NEWS AT 10.00am | | | | | Campus Community Notes & Information | A Lark in the Morning |
| 10.00 | 12.00 - CAMPUS COMMUNITY NOTES AND INFORMATION - 1.30 WITH ABC NATIONAL NEWS AT 12.30 and 1.30pm | | | | | WITH ABC NATIONAL NEWS AT 10.00 | EXTRACTS FROM (Mon - Fri) INTERCHANGE |
| 10.02 | 1.40 WEEKLY LECTURE SERIES - 2.00 | | | | | 10.02 | WITH ABC NATIONAL NEWS AT 12.30 |
| 12.00 | 2.00 - SPECTRUM - 4.30 | | | | | 1.00 | 12.30 |
| 12.45 | 4.30 - CAMPUS-COMMUNITY NOTES AND INFORMATION AND INTERVIEWS - 6.00pm WITH ABC NATIONAL NEWS AT 6.00pm | | | | | 1.30 LOCAL ARTISTS PROGRAMME | 12.40 |
| 1.30 | 6.05 - MISCELLANEOUS - 6.30 - (Input to be programmed) | | | | | 1.40 | JAZZ COLLECTOR |
| 1.40 | 6.30 - REPEAT OF INTERCHANGE LECTURE or chosen item - 7.00 | | | | | 3.00 | WISE THOUGHTS |
| 2.00 | ABC NATIONAL NEWS AT 7.00pm on Monday, Tuesday and Friday | | | | | WITH ABC NATIONAL NEWS AT 1.30 | 3.30 |
| 4.30 | 7.00 - NON-ENGLISH SPEAKING PROGRAMMES - 9.00 | | | | | SATURDAY INTERCHANGE | Community Aid Abroad Prog. |
| 6.00 | 9.00 - REPEAT OF WEEKLY LECTURE SERIES - 9.20 | | | | | 5.00 | 4.00 |
| 6.05 | Classical Music | | | | | ANU AND ACT SPORTS RESULTS | THE MUSIC OF THE MEDIEVAL AGE |
| 6.30 | Traditional Folk | | | | | 6.00 | 5.30 |
| 7.00 | Contemporary Jazz | | | | | 7.00 | NEW RELEASES TO CONSIDER |
| 7.15 | Blues | | | | | 7.15 | 7.00 With ABC Nat. News at 7.00 |
| 9.00 | Rock 'N' Roll | | | | | 7.30 | 7.30 FUTURES (Repeat) |
| 9.20 | 11.05 LATE NIGHT DISCUSSION - DEBATE - 11.30 | | | | | CAMPUS MAGAZINE | 8.00 |
| 11.00 | 11.30 - PROGRESSION - 1.00 | | | | | 10.00 Federal Politics Roundup (Rpt.) | 9.00 |
| 11.05 | | | | | | 10.15 | 9.30 |
| 11.30 | | | | | | ABC NATIONAL NEWS AT 10.00 | MISCELLANEOUS |
| 1.00 | | | | | | CANBERRA ART SCHOOL PROG. | 1.00 On-campus (for coming week) |
| | | | | | | 1.00 | 1.05 |
| | | | | | | | ABC NATIONAL NEWS AT 11.00 |
| | | | | | | | ANU CONTEMPORARY MUSIC SOCIETY |
| | | | | | | | 1.00 |

From Monday to Friday 2XX commences broadcasting at 6.30am

6.30-9am (Monday to Friday) EARLY MORNING PROGRAMMES

6.30-7.00 Mon-Fri Campus-Community Notes and Information

7.00-7.15 Mon-Fri Union News and Information

7.15-7.25 Mon-Fri ABC National News (on relay from the ABC's second network)

7.25-7.30 Mon-Fri Local News Bulletin (from the Doubleextra News Team)

7.30-7.45 Mon-Fri Campus-Community Notes and Information

7.45-8.00 Tues & Thurs-Children's Programme

Mon-Wed-Fri Campus-Community Notes and Information

8.00-8.15 Mon Comedy

Tues Sex and Reproduction

Wed Home Ecology and Nutrition Tips

Thurs Repeat of Quite Contrary Item

Fri Repeat of Spectrum Item

8.15-8.30 Mon African News

Tues Timor News

Wed W.E.L. News

Thurs Miscellaneous

Friday Students' Association News and Information

8.30-8.35 Mon-Fri Local News Bulletin (from the Doubleextra News Team)

8.35-9.00 Mon-Fri Local News Magazine and Campus-Community Notes and Information

9.00-12.00 (Monday to Friday) - INTERCHANGE

Includes C.C.E. (Centre for Continuing Education) coursework lectures, programmes produced by overseas radio networks and groups; discussions and interviews on topics of international, national and local concern.

For example:

Monday

9.00 Schools Authority Programme

10.00 Primary Health Care Series

10.30 Break Think - Science Fiction Writings

11.00 Science Fiction Play

11.30 Interviews

Tuesday

9.00 Australian Social History

9.30 Love, Sex and Politics

10.15 Publication of Interest

10.30 Canberra Dilemma

11.00 At Last, the Self-Sufficiency Show including an Anarchist Cookbook

11.30 Spotlight on the Legislative Assembly

Friday

9.10 Short Story

9.25 Timor News

9.30 Pacific Islands, Past, Present and Future including Papua-New Guinea News

10.00 Documentary

11.00 Poetry

2

X

X

Campus

Community

Radio



1010 kHz

2.00-4.30 (Monday to Friday) - SPECTRUM

Monday

2.00 Books and Ideas

3.00 Serial: "The Cook and the Carpenter"

3.30 International Segment

4.00 African News

Tuesday

2.00 Regular Items to be programmed

4.00 Consumer Spot

Wednesday

2.00 Current Affairs

4.00 Brisbane Line

Thursday

2.00 Current Affairs

4.00 International Segment

4.15 Australian Independence Movement (AIM) Programme

Friday

2.00 Federal Politics Roundup

3.00 Serial: "The Cook and the Carpenter"

3.30 Futures (Science Programme)

4.00 African News

4.15 Pedal Power

7.00-9.00 (Monday to Friday) - NON-ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES

Monday

7.00 ABC National News

7.30 Ukrainian

8.00 Polish

8.30 Finnish

Tuesday

7.00 ABC National News

7.15 Newline

7.30 Dutch

8.00 Spanish

8.30 Hungarian

Wednesday

7.00 ABC National News

7.30 Hellenic

8.00 Croatian

8.30 German

Thursday

7.00 Latin-American

7.30 Italian

8.00 Lithuanian

8.30 Yugoslavian

Friday

7.00 ABC National News

7.30 Slovenian

8.00 Macedonian

8.30 Serbian

Mick Trimmer

SPORT ?

THE GRIFFIN RIPPLE

The 1977 Intersivity Yachting Contest held on Lake Burley Griffin in January proved that sailors do have more fun.

Whilst gusty and changeable winds on the Lake helped to provide the land locked lubbers with a delightful spectacle, eleven mens crews and five womens crews from Australian Universities battled out the contest, in the Sharpie Class. The University of New South Wales Mens Crew in "Mach II" and the Sydney University Women's Crew in US III, ran out the eventual winners.

ANU was represented in the Mens Division by Simon Wild (Skipper), Paul Heaney and Stephen Lewis in Silvertail which was launched five days before the contest began. Many long hours of work were put into constructing this latest acquisition to the ANU Sailing Club's fleet of Sharpies, Northbridge Seniors and Lasers, and Silvertail on good authority, will pose a serious threat to the local ACT Sharpie yachts.

In the Women's Division, Jenny Brookman (Skipper), Linda Walsh and Deidre Jinks sailing Aquarius for ANU were little match for the highly competitive Sydney, Queensland and Melbourne University crews, but with a little more encouragement from Club members, may prove their worth in years to come.

Notable highlights of the week included the presentation dinner at the Union Bistro, and the sculling competitions in mens and womens events, both won by Melbourne University. Commodore Geoff Hood of the Canberra Yacht Club, as guest of the ANU Sailing Club at the dinner, said that he was delighted to see that Intersivities did not appear to have changed since 1937 and although the CYC regarded Lake Burley Griffin as their lake, samples of lake water awarded to the Macquarie University Mens and Womens crews for feats extraordinaire during the contest appeared to be appropriate prizes for these contestants. Other 'Oscars' awarded included the prize to the Melbourne University Womens crew forward hand who was last sighted during heat 1 of the Womens Contest, disappearing through the hull of the Melbourne University Sharpie "Dionysus".

RUGBY UNION

The ANU supports a large virile Rugby Club with a membership of over 100, an active social calendar and a not-too-demanding competitive season. The club will field in 1977 four grade sides (open age group) and at least one colts side (under 20). The club enjoys active support from members of academic staff as well as post-graduate and under graduate students and provides an excellent opportunity for people to get to know many of the new faces on campus. There will be a pre-season touch football competition on training nights (Tuesday and Thursday), and a bar-b-q and grog-on for new players in early March. Aspiring members could contact D. Bingley or D. Walsh on campus on 49 3775 and 49 3452 respectively who will be happy to provide further details.

ANU SPORTS UNION ELECTIONS 1977

The 1977 ANU Sports Union elections will be held on Tuesday 15 March, Wednesday 16th and Thursday 17th March 1977.

Nominations for:

President

Vice-President

Treasurer

Six (6) Council Members

should be submitted to the Sports Union Office by 4pm on Friday, 11th March 1977.

Nomination forms and electoral regulations may be obtained from the Sports Union Office.

All members of the Sports Union are eligible to stand for election, except associate members.

—Philip G. Brodsky
Returning Officer

ANU SQUASH COURTS PERMANENT BOOKINGS

Permanent bookings of the ANU Squash Courts operate from the beginning of each academic term and last till the beginning of the next academic term.

Five courts are available from Monday to Friday between 9.00am and 11.00 pm (dependent on demand) and six courts are available between 9.00am and 6.00pm on Saturdays and Sundays, for permanent bookings.

All members of the Sports Union may make permanent bookings for up to one hour per week provided a credit deposit for a normal one hour booking is held at the Squash Courts reception desk.

Permanent bookings for the first academic term will be accepted from members, in person, on Monday 7th

March 1977 from approximately 8.30 am. Members must produce either Sports Union membership card, library card, or fees receipt to make permanent bookings. Permanent bookings by telephone will only be accepted after 10.30 am also on the 7 March 1977.

For the more casual squash player, once the permanent booking sheets are completed (that is, after the 7th March), one court is available from Mondays to Fridays for casual bookings. Members may either present themselves in person at 9.00am at the Squash Courts reception desk or telephone (direct) 49 7568 or through the University switchboard: extension 2273, to make casual bookings. Once again, a credit deposit must be held at the Squash Courts reception desk, to make a booking.

For further information contact the abovementioned telephone numbers, or wander into the courts and discuss your squash programme with Rhonda Magyar.

IN BLUE AND WHITE

Smarting from their defeat at the 1976 Intersivity Winter Hockey Carnival held in Sydney in May 1976, ANU Blue and White Hockey teams pulled out all stops during the Australia Day Weekend Summer I.V. Carnival to defeat their visitors from eight other universities.

Perhaps something could be said for the locals having the edge in the heat wave conditions. But, hosting any hockey carnival is not an easy chore and hats off to those from the ANU Hockey Club who made it such a resounding success.

Visiting teams included Tasmania, Flinders, Adelaide, Melbourne, Monash, LaTrobe, from the South, and New South Wales and Wollongong from the North.

Games were played at the Willows and North Ovals and after the finals many ANU members were seriously considering challenging the ANU Rugby Club's rights to North Oval for matches during the forthcoming season.

A noticeable fact of ANU's success was the strong determination of the ANU forward line of Steve Roberts, Al Lopez, and Dribbles Przybylski, with added support from Graeme Chalker, Peter Jones, Tony Pederick and Paul Rayner. Coach Paul Rayner was delighted with the teams success in beating Tasmania in the final, 3 goals to 2, and hoped to give the local A Grade competition a serious nudge during the 1977 season.

The ANU Hockey Club probably enjoyed one of its best years during 1976, by firstly running second in the Club championship in the ACT, and secondly by reaching the semi finals with six of its eight grade sides. 1977 looks to being the year of the "Blue and White", so one will just have to wait and see.

SEXISM RAMPANT ?



Don't mess round with the flanks
Play straight up the centre with

ANU AUSSIE RULES FOOTIE CLUB

THE ANU Aussie Rules Club is likely to be censured for its policy of not messing around with the flanks and playing straight up the centre.

REVIEWS

FILM REVIEW - *OBSESSION* - Boulevard Blue (NRC)

I went into Brian de Palma's *Obsession* not quite knowing what to expect, as the publicity gave no clue to the nature of the film's merit, aside from the often misused adjectives "haunting", "mysterious" and "beautiful". I found some support for these claims, however the publicity certainly does not do justice to the film (as is the case with much publicity).

Without removing the sting from the plot, the film revolves around the kidnapping and subsequent death of the wife and daughter of an up and coming New Orleans land baron (Cliff Robertson). Sixteen years pass and the land baron is still obsessed with his wife. While on a business trip to Florence (where he met his wife) he meets and becomes infatuated with a young woman who bears a striking resemblance to his wife. These characters (the wife and young woman) are both played by Genevieve Bujold.

The acting is patchy ranging from mediocre to brilliant in the key scenes. Robertson is probably overplaying his role slightly because his reactions to the young woman and to the stresses he is placed under seem a little unbelievable. Bujold is at worst, good, at best excellent, but the most startlingly good performance (that is consistently good) is turned in by John Lithgow, the business partner who stays in the background but has such a great effect at the end.

In my opinion the film aims to achieve two things. Firstly, it is designed to keep the audience in suspense with a complex, watertight plot. In this, I feel that it doesn't quite succeed. Full marks to de Palma for coming as close as he did but the few small, niggling faults muffle the impact of the plot.

For example, the dream scenes are not used to their full potential and are perhaps overly ambiguous. Bernard Hermann's incidental music aids in intensifying the emotion in some scenes but is grossly overused in others, a common complaint of similar American movies. Also, I'm not quite certain as to whether the solution to the mystery is supposed to be revealed gradually or as a surprise near the end. No further comment is necessary other than to say that it is hard to shield a good twist (such as, for example, *The Sting*) and develop characters without giving big clues. You'll see what I mean if you go and see it.

Overriding the above faults is the achievement of what I believe to be de Palma's second aim, which is to create empathy in his audience. This he succeeds in doing with ease dispelling any doubts about his abilities as a director. The "flashback" scene, the wharf scene and the airport scene, all near the end, are deeply moving in that the actors and actress reach reality in them. These scenes are flawlessly constructed and acted. I will never forget the terror on Bujold's face and in her voice as she was dragged into the 'plane, or Lithgow's tears or Robertson's madness on the wharf.

-Clive Mackillop

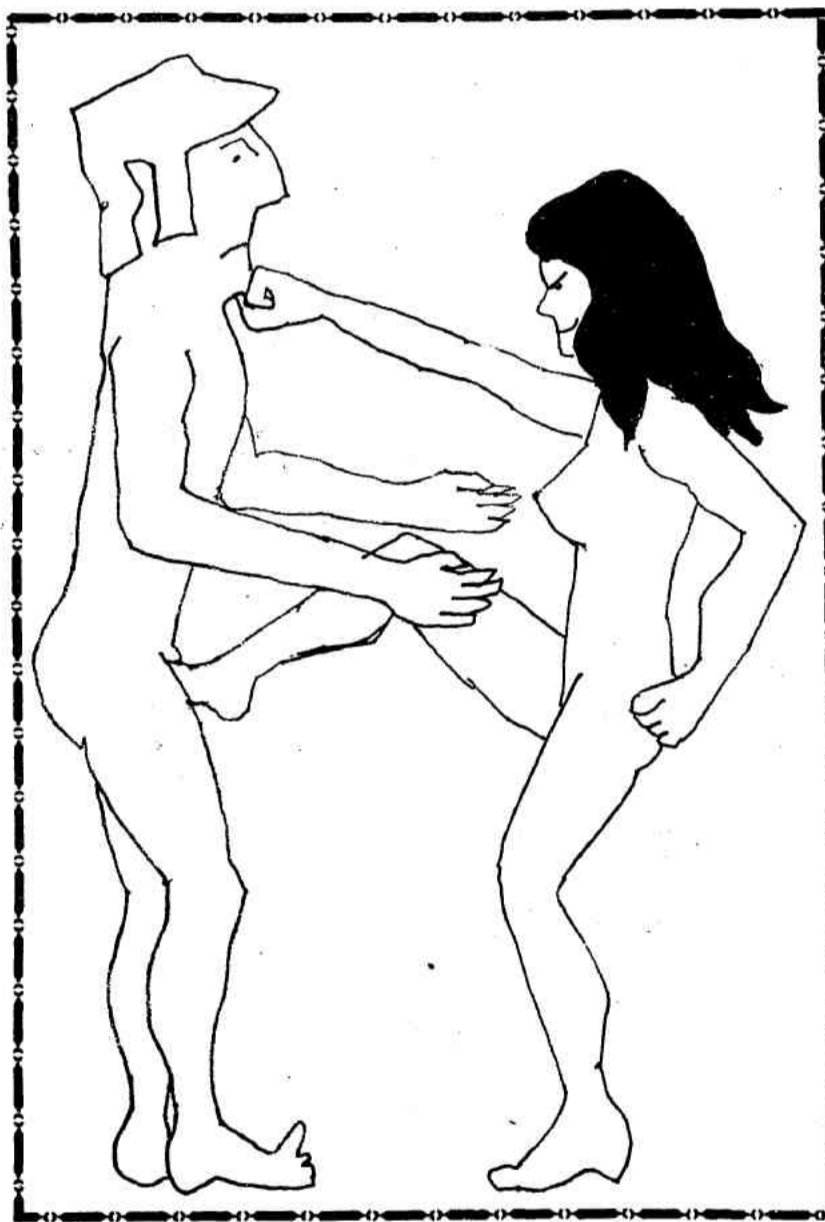
REVIEW-Kookajirijima Rep. Theatre

It's a difficult thing to write a review about the Kookajirijima Rep Theatre. Firstly, because they are constantly changing their shows and secondly because its very difficult to say anything other than that they are a brilliant troupe of actors. Kookajirijima is made up of Lance Curtis, Colin Nicholson, and Russell Taylor who have all been working their guts out doing shows throughout NSW and for the ABC.

Kookajirijimas brand of theatre is first of all comedy; be it political, social or whatever the Kookajirijima Rep seem to be able to exploit the maximum amount of satire from anything. The "Kooks" will be performing at the ANU during O-Week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Refectory at 8pm. The show itself runs for a good 2½ hours with about 20 minutes interval; and considering that the bar will be open there is a good nights entertainment value for only \$2.

Last year when Curtis, Nicholson and Taylor were in Canberra they received very favourable reviews for their show "Who's That Behind the door: I don't know I'm blind". The persons I know who saw the show all saw it twice and will definitely not be missing the Kooks' new show called "BLARDY ... or in English ... BLOODY". The Kooks have also consented to do a few skits at different times during O-Week in some of the forums being organised by the Association. Do some great talent a bit of justice and have yourself a good laugh by coming to see the Kookajirijima Rep. Theatre.

RAPE RAMPANT.



SELF DEFENCE CLASSES FOR WOMEN

TUESDAY 7pm
SATURDAY 4pm
at Kingsley Street Hall, ANU

This course is run by Frank Simonson (from the Australian Tae Kwon Do Academy) and is designed to take approximately three months. In that time you will acquire a working knowledge of basic, practical self defence techniques, which will better enable you to handle a dangerous situation, should you ever find yourself in one.

Violent sexual assaults on women DO occur in Canberra, often, in spite of its veneer of well-ordered respectability. The experience of Rape Crisis Centres in Canberra and Sydney is that women of any age, from any social background can be raped. No woman is safe. No woman is immune. The view that only young, 'provocative' women are raped is a MYTH.

These classes are free of charge, and any woman, regardless of age, strength, etc. can begin at any time. You never know when you might need it.

rape crisis centre 478070

FOR HELP SUPPORT AND INFORMATION

If you have been raped at any time, or if you have been the victim of a violent attack, you can phone the Rape Crisis Centre. The women there can provide access to understanding woman doctors, information about legal procedures, or simply someone to talk to. We can pick you up in an emergency situation and give immediate aid. Should you want to press charges against your attacker, someone will accompany you to the police station and to court, if you feel the need for some support in that way.

The women running the Centre are a collection of volunteers who have come together as a result of our common concern about rape. We have received no government funding, so the Centre is financed by donations and our own fund-raising efforts. We are organised onto a roster, and collective meetings are held fortnightly. More workers are needed, so if you are interested in helping with the Centre, phone 47 8070 and find out when the next meeting is being held, or come to the Rape Crisis Centre meeting during 'O' Week.

There is a group working on rape law reform - phone the Centre for more information if you are interested in this.

Also, our main concern at the moment is publicity, which we need plenty of, so if you can help with this, either with your ideas and time, or by making a donation, we'd be happy to hear from you. Our postal address is:

PO Box 35, Lyneham, ACT, 2601.

WOMEN'S MEETING to discuss rape and the Rape Crisis Centre. If you are interested - come along Thursday at 2pm in the Women's Room (off Bridge).

self defence display

FRIDAY at 1PM - UNION COURT

Net
378.007
MSR

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THE PLACE

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- foxy clothing
- old clothes
- indoor plants
- hardware
- jewellery
- haircut
- opals
- pottery
- furniture
- nuts & drinks
- horoscopes cast
- carpets & rugs
- sheepskin products
- health food bar (on the way)

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